

Servants Bow To Pressure, Cut CLC Ties

Secret Referendum Due in Six Weeks

VANCOUVER (CP)—The leaders of British Columbia's civil servants bowed to provincial government pressure Monday and suspended affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC).



DAVID BLOCK
... sees slash

The executive of the B.C. Government Employees' Association met in a seven-hour emergency session during the day, then sent telegrams to Acting Premier Eric Martin and to the federation announcing an at least temporary suspension of ties.

SIX WEEKS

President Dave Block of Nainaimo later told a press conference a secret referendum will be held—probably in about six weeks—to get the opinion of the association's 11,000 members.

He said he believed the members would approve severing ties with organized labor. If they do, the disaffiliation will be completed.

DIRECT RESULT

Association spokesmen admitted, in answer to questions, that the move was a "direct result" of pressure from Victoria.

The provincial government announced last week it was discontinuing its deduction of association dues from payrolls, and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black attacked the association's continued affiliation with the federation, which actively supported the CCF during the recent provincial election.

CLOSE EYE

At its annual convention 10 days ago, the association decided to continue affiliation with organized labor although urging the executive to keep a close eye on the situation.

The association's constitution prohibits partisan political action.

"The executive has never been convinced that any evidence has been found that would prove partisan political activity resulting from its affiliation with organized labor," said E. P. O'Connor, association secretary.

BY ASSOCIATION

"We don't think you can be guilty of partisan political action merely by association."

However, since the structure of the association was endangered by the government's action, the executive had decided to hold the vote to get the feelings of the association members.

Payroll deduction is the right of organized labor by legislation, he said.

Juvenile Car Driver

Pedestrian Killed In Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Royal Canadian Mounted Police here were investigating a fatal accident late last night in which a pedestrian was struck and killed by a car on a newly paved section of Stamp Avenue.

Name of the victim was being withheld.

Driver of the car involved in the fatality was reported to be a juvenile.

An eyewitness at the scene of the accident said the victim was a young man.

No Cuban Embargo Diefenbaker Says

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Sunday night that Canada has "no intention whatsoever of imposing any embargo on Canadian goods in Cuban trade."

Mr. Diefenbaker was commenting in an interview on reports that the United States had made overtures to Canada to join in an embargo on Cuban trade.



Which One's a Girl?

Even the mother of these three youngsters was hard put to identify her daughter from her two sons after the trio got playing barber following a visit to a Jacksonville, Fla. barber college. Mother Mrs. Charles

Moses says daughter Becky is in the middle, was thankful youngsters weren't playing Indian because "they might have scalped her." — (AP Photofax.)

Disarmament

Green Back Again With New Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green returned Monday to the United Nations with new disarmament proposals in his briefcase.

The Canadian proposals, expected to be outlined in the political committee of the UN General Assembly later this week, are aimed at getting East-West disarmament negotiations back on the rails.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

This has been Mr. Green's primary objective since Russia walked out of the 10-nation talks at Geneva last July following the summit conference fiasco.

Details of the Canadian plan were not divulged but informants indicated they call for representation, possibly the chairmanship, for neutral nations at the disarmament conference table.

ATTRACTIVE ENOUGH

Mr. Green is said to believe that the UN will find the Canadian submission reasonable and attractive enough to adopt it. Canadian officials have put their plans privately to several UN members and have apparently received enough favorable response to place them formally before the political committee, where disarmament is scheduled to come up for general debate today or Wednesday.

It is expected here that Russia will jump in first with a harangue a la Khrushchev on the alleged backsliding of the West in the disarmament field.

Disastrous Fishing Year

Indians Fear Starvation As Winter Approaches

Ask Relief from Restrictions Against Fishing, Clam-Digging

Hundreds of Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island face starvation this winter and near-starvation conditions face Indians in the southern Vancouver Island area.

Chief Jack Peter of the Ohlanch band, president of the 2,600-member West Coast Allied Tribes, blames the crisis on a poor fishing season and commercial fishing restrictions.

WORST EVER

This year has been the worst fishing year in memory, he said, and with a commercial fishing closure from October to April, many Indians will starve.

Chief Peter said Indians should be able to take fish from coastal waters during this period to use for food. He holds a letter from federal Fisheries Minister MacLean supporting his contention.

But Chief Alex Thomas of the Albernai Band said last night the letter was rejected in a court case last year when an Indian was fined \$25 for taking fish for food.

Chief Peter estimated that only about 100 of the 2,600 west coast Indians are employed. He called for a winter works program to help his people.

In Victoria last night, Saanich MLA John Tisdale met six chiefs and seven Indian councilmen in Chief Mungo Martin's potlatch house in Thunderbird Park to discuss the situation on the southern end of the Island.

CHIEFS NAMED

Representing some 1,500 Indians were Chief John Albany of Songhees Reserve, Chief Eddie George of Sooke, Chief Henry Smith of West Saanich, Chief Ed Underwood of East Saanich, Chief Sandy Jones of North Saanich, Chief Eddie Joe of Esquimalt and councilmen Leonard and Norman George of Sooke, Chris Paul and Moses Sam of West Saanich, Harry Jones and Gus Bell of North Saanich and Ross Modeste of Cowichan.

HARD WINTER

Throughout the area Indians face a hard winter, Chief Albany said last night. Poor commercial fishing, coupled with a three-week ban on spear-fishing are plaguing the Cowichan band.

Along the Saanich Peninsula and in Esquimalt, Indians are facing a very hard winter because of poor commercial fishing, a spear-fishing ban and a June to November ban on commercial clam-digging.

GO ON RELIEF

At Duncan Chief, Louise Underwood said a number of her band will go on government relief and others will likely receive some pay by cutting poles for fencing under the band's winter works program.

"A lot of the men do quite well here during the fishing season, but not this year," she said. "They went as far away as the Fraser but commercial fishing seemed just as poor there."

"Because of the ban on spear-fishing we have written to the federal department, asking for full rights to the

(Cowichan) river and bay again."

Chief Albany said fishing and clam-digging were the main means of livelihood for most Indians and they are seeking to regain their rights.

"We had one time a full, open season for digging clams," he said. "Now, through regulations, it is only seven months."

REALLY PRIME

"They tell us the clams are no good from June to November, but the Indians feel the clam is really at its prime then."

"Those are the months Indians used to put up their food for the winter. For many hundreds of years Indians were eating clams in those months."

The restrictions only apply to commercial digging, he explained. They were imposed about 10 years ago.

"It is going to be a tough

winter. It is going to be worse than ever," he said. "The fishing has been poor and normally we would turn to clam-digging but the restrictions stop us."

"We can dig them to eat, but we'd like a change of diet."

Some 80 per cent of the Indians rely on commercial fishing and clam-digging for their livelihood, he added.

PAID TRIBUTE

Chief Albany paid tribute to Mr. Tisdale for taking an interest in the situation.

"It is the first time we have had a member of the legislature in on any of our meetings," he said. "The chiefs were all very interested and very glad to have Mr. Tisdale here."

Flickering light from a central fire lit the interior of the potlatch hut and heated a large pot of clam chowder during the meeting. Some 50 Indians watched the meeting.

Fairclough:

Actual Hunger Not Possible

CALGARY (CP)—The federal government will investigate immediately reports that

Indians on Vancouver Island face starvation this winter, Canada's minister of citizenship and immigration said Monday.



ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH
... probe pledged

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough said she did not want to underestimate the situation, because the Indian unemployment problem is "very serious." But she discounted any possibility of actual hunger.

Mrs. Fairclough said several reservations in Canada have winter works projects planned. They pay the same percentage of costs as normal municipalities, using money from their band funds.

She also discounted a statement that Indians of the Ohlanch band are prevented from taking fish from coastal waters. Indians could fish for food at any time as long as they applied for a permit so the privilege would not be abused, Mrs. Fairclough said.

Big Step Forward

U.S., Russia, Britain Agree on Atom Tests

GENEVA (UPI) — The 23-month-old nuclear test ban talks took another step forward yesterday when the United States, Russia and Britain formally adopted a second annex to a proposed treaty outlawing tests.

Blasts Mark Peso Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Five bombs exploded Monday after the government disclosed last week's political crisis cost the nation \$17,000,000 in foreign exchange sales to stabilize the Argentine peso.

The annex concerns the privileges and immunities which would be accorded to staff of the control organization policing a test ban.

The final content of the annex and the suggested treaty language was presented by U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle.

Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin said the annex marked "rather big" progress.

Britain's Sir Michael Wright put his arm around Tsarapkin's shoulder after the meeting and joked: "Three hundred international lawyers are out of a job. We have agreed on an annex."

The new annex gave the conference a score of two annexes and 17 articles from 225 hard-fought sessions.

Flawless Humans Foreseen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scientists may some day be able to produce a better, taller-made breed of humans, geneticist E. L. Tatum said yesterday.

Dr. Tatum, a Nobel Prize winner, told the American Academy of Pediatrics that the science of genetics may succeed in ridding the human race of undesirable traits.

"But here you get into an area of judgment," Tatum conceded. "Who is to say what is good and what is bad in establishing rules for human control?"

Devastating Anti-Matter Bomb World Target

LONDON (UPI) — British atomic scientists fear that research now being conducted by both the East and West may ultimately lead mankind to a weapon more powerful than

the hydrogen bomb—the anti-matter bomb.

Scientists in the United States, the Soviet Union and at Geneva's European centre for nuclear research are engaged in studying anti-matter with immensely powerful particle

accelerators called proton synchrotrons.

Their research up to this point is limited to scientific theory and it is possible they may never be able to find a practical application, either as a tool or weapon, for the fantastic release of energy which

occurs when matter cancels out matter.

Prof. Joseph Rotblat, one of the original wartime atomic bomb pioneers, said yesterday: "As time goes by, someone may have an idea how this can be done. It is not a very cheerful thing to think about."

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Last Sunday we went to a communion breakfast at our church. It was a familiar annual event, designed to raise more money.

We've been members of this church for seven or eight years, and for the past five years I've been a vestryman. Being a vestryman was a new experience to me and, when I went to the first meeting, I innocently thought it would deal with religious matters.

I couldn't have been more mistaken. That meeting, and all others since, dealt almost exclusively with money. The problem before the vestry, year in year out, has always been exactly the same: how to pay the bills.

Sheer Miracle

At first I was disappointed by this, but now I feel differently. Now I know, from my observation post on the vestry, that in our church it's sheer miracle that there is a service every Sunday. In a backhanded way, this gives me a perennial spiritual lift.

Other churches in this wealthy area are rich and prosperous. They have their

building programs, their extensive Sunday schools, their smooth well-oiled organizations. They seem to have no money problems whatever.

In our church it's sometimes cold in the parish house because the heating system is wretchedly poor; the parking lot for half a year had some gaping holes; the Sunday school is something of a hit-or-miss affair.

Spirit Refreshed

On Sunday, during the family service that we attend, the small children are noisy and crawl around in the aisle, and the older ones sing, sometimes a little uncertainly, in the choir. But the church functions as it should and provides all the spiritual refreshment anyone could want.

Years ago, I understand, it was something like a private chapel of a few rich estate owners here and financial

problems were nonexistent. Now it's the church of a group of middle-class, middle-income suburban families—and the struggle to make ends meet goes on and on.

And yet, month after month and year after year, the bills are paid, the leaky roof is repaired, Sunday school is taught, services are held.

The church goes on, living solely on faith and, of course, succeeding splendidly.

Your Good Health

No Easy Cure For Neuralgia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is intercostal neuralgia? Why is it so hard to get relief from it, or a cure? My husband who is 61 has had it for two years.—Mrs. T.K."

Intercostal neuralgia is pain in the nerve trunks that run between the ribs. Neuralgia, of course, is pain in the nerve trunks, and the word intercostal simply explains where the nerves are and where the pain is.

I am not ready to admit that intercostal neuralgia is necessarily any more difficult to control than neuralgia in other regions. Neuralgia of the facial muscles, for instance, can be extremely painful and aggravating and stubborn. So sciatica, in which the sciatic nerve of the lower back and upper portion of the legs is involved.

NOT BELITTLING
Most certainly I am not belittling intercostal neuralgia. There are many neuralgia sufferers, and they'll agree with you that in a good many cases it can be difficult to correct.

The question is why. Let's stick to your particular problem. A variety of things can cause the nerve trunks to stir up a painful storm. Arthritic changes in the spine; the residue of a case of hingles; a toxic focal infection, somewhere else in the body, as in a tooth or teeth, perhaps in the prostate, or in some other area; excessive tobacco.

USEFUL CLUE
These are some of the possibilities. Sometimes X-rays will give a very useful clue. In other cases they won't, but at least X-rays that are "negative" give you one bit of information. They indicate that the trouble is not something that will be apparent in X-ray plates.

Please don't say that I'm

indulging in double-talk. I'm just trying to lay things on the line and explain why neither I, nor your doctor, nor anybody else, can give you a simple prescription to cure neuralgia.

PINCH NERVE
If arthritis is affecting the spinal segments so they pinch the nerve, that dictates the treatment. If it's one of the other things I mentioned, the solution is generally easier than is that to the arthritis case.

Start with X-rays to see what they show, and go on from there. Look for too simple an answer, and you invite disappointment. Understand the complexity of the possibilities, and you are on the road to success.

NOTE TO MRS. F. D.: Please, friendly reader—and let this answer empty—ump other questions—when your mother is 82, just treat her like a nice old lady of 82. Yes, she's deaf, tired, bothered by various symptoms. She's OLD. Medicine can't solve all the problems of age.

Documents Demanded In Police-Search Case

Dissatisfied with results of his complaint to city police commission that detectives entered his dwelling without a warrant or permission and took a power saw, retired carpenter Jens B. Kibsgaard yesterday asked that police produce documentary evidence.

The police commission found no fault with the detectives, but cautioned the force to be careful about obtaining def-

inite permission to enter premises in future.

To substantiate claims made at a hearing, Kibsgaard said in a letter to Mayor Percy Scurrell, he wants police to produce documents confirming that "a number of power saws, or even one power saw, had been reported stolen about a week prior" to the incident and that he had been seen carrying a power saw at 5 a.m. on a day before the incident.

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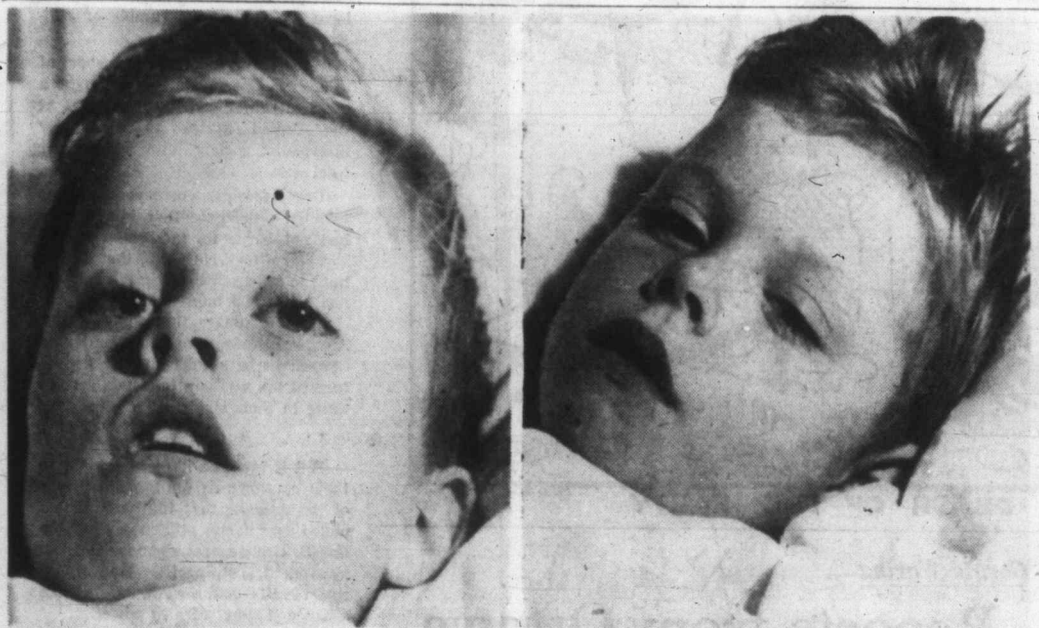
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UN Hails India Resolution to Stop Wrangling And Concentrate on World Peace Moves



Brothers Felled by Single Bullet

Two Saanich brothers wounded by the same bullet in a shooting accident in their home Saturday were reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital

last night. Bullet was removed from chest of Robin Patterson, 8, left, after it had passed completely through chest of six-year-old Daniel.

Fake Invasion Blamed on U.S.

HAVANA (UPI) — A long prison sentence is believed imminent for an American flier accused of conspiring with the U.S. to "embarrass" Cuba by staging a fake invasion of Nicaragua.

Army prosecutors demanded a 16-year term for Leslie Bradley of Minneapolis, fourth American to face a Cuban war criminal court in as many days. The others were executed. Bradley and 11 co-defendants were accused of plotting with the state department to organize an invasion of Nicaragua.

Dickens' Newspaper Quits After 114-Year History

LONDON (AP) — The News Chronicle closed Monday night after 114 years of publication started under the editorship of Charles Dickens.

The London daily newspaper and its stablemate in the evening field, The Star, were taken over by Associated Newspapers Limited, the group headed by Lord Rothermere.

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Not One First-Class Rating Among Students With Cars

TORONTO (CP) — Studies by a number of principals and vice-principals show a definite correlation between students

who own cars and those with below-average marks.

The principal of one suburban school here, after studying academic records, said that of students who drove to school regularly, not one had first-class standing and half had already failed one year.

An estimated 10 per cent of students in suburban Toronto schools old enough to get a licence drive to school regularly. In city schools lack of parking space reduces the percentage.

The few students who must drive to school because of lack of public transportation or some other handicap do not seem to be affected.

There are roughly three equal groups of student drivers: those who drive their parents' cars, those who drive cars bought for them by their parents and those who bought their own.

The last group often must take part-time work to pay insurance and upkeep, possible factors in cases of lower marks.

Multi-Nation Vote Halts Cold War Talk

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Despite bitter words between the U.S. and Russia, the UN General Assembly Monday night unanimously approved a resolution urging constructive steps to achieve world peace.

The resolution — sponsored by nearly 30 countries and presented by India — seeks to reverse the trend of the 15th assembly's opening weeks which explored the chilly depths of the cold war.

QUIT WRANGLING

Defence Minister V.K. Krishna Menon of India said it is essential for the assembly to quit wrangling and this could be done by giving unanimous approval to the multi-nation resolution.

While the resolution does not mention Russia or the U.S. — and does not propose any concrete steps to ease tension — it asks the assembly to call on all countries to refrain from actions that would aggravate the tension.

ARREST TREND

In this way, the trend toward deterioration in international relations would be arrested, Menon said.

Success was assured from the first for the resolution. But just before the vote, U.S. delegate James Wadsworth accused Russia of trying to use the proposal as a means to fan the flames of international hatred and suspicion.

U.S. POISON

He spoke after Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegate, told the assembly it is the U.S. that is poisoning the international atmosphere and threatening peace by a policy of provocation. Zorin repeated charges that the U.S. wrecked the summit conference.

Before the vote there were additional indications in committee debate of bitter East-West battles ahead on proposals put forward by Nikita Khrushchev.

In other developments:

● Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld vigorously defended UN emergency actions in the Congo, telling Russia and other critics that one doesn't stand on ceremony

when a man—or a country—is "drowning."

● King Frederik of Denmark said progress on disarmament should be spurred among sensible men by the knowledge that war "would be a process of mutual suicide with no chance of victory for any country."

● Ambassador Zenon Rossides of Cyprus, one of 17 new countries admitted to the UN, repudiated the idea of alignment for his country in the cold war.

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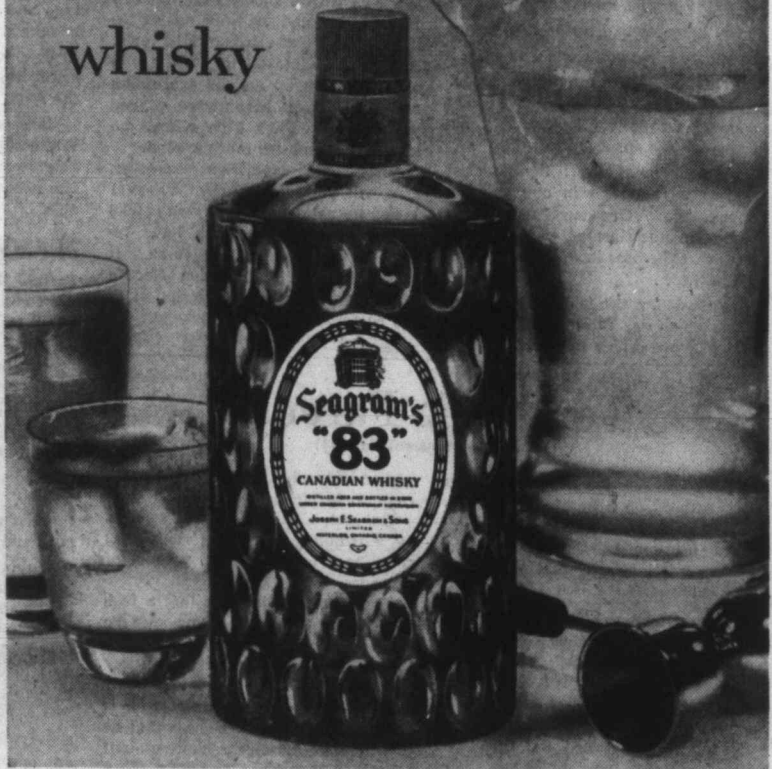
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Retaliation Invited

THE Canadian government appears to be preparing a policy on foreign trade which contains serious risks for the Dominion's relations with its best customers.

Firstly, there was the recent instruction—politely called a request—to Japan to curtail still further exports of various highly popular lines of goods to Canada, such as transistors and electronic parts. Japan already had "voluntarily" reduced the flow of exports at the behest of the federal government, which no doubt made its request under pressure from Canadian manufacturers.

A few days later came the report that Canada on Dec. 1 will raise the height of the tariff wall against British and European cars. This is to be done not by an increase in the percentage of duty but by increasing the customs valuation on which tariffs are based.

This action is the more astonishing because of the fact that the government has appointed a royal commission to inquire into the ills of the Canadian car industry, especially those created by the competition from British and European manufacturers.

If Canada pursues this kind of protective policy—commonly practised in the United States whenever there is a threat to domestic industry—it will expose itself to grave danger of reprisals which could be far more harmful to the Canadian economy.

Up to now Japan has acquiesced in the regulation of trade flow for the benefit of Canadian textile, rubber

and electronic industries, to name the more vociferous. But for how long can Japan be expected, or asked, to do this? Like Canada, Japan must export or starve.

The balance of trade with Japan is heavily in the Dominion's favor, but there are other sources of supply open to the Oriental nation. For example, while Japan is Canada's second best customer for wheat it is not compelled to buy from this country and may become unable to do so if the opportunity to earn dollars through export trade with the Dominion is cut off.

Much the same considerations apply to the situation of trade with Britain and to a lesser extent with Europe. Britain is and always has been extremely accommodating, and the balance of trade there too is so much to Canada's profit that it is sometimes a mystery how it has been maintained year after year.

This anticipated change in the tariff structure has angered one of Britain's leading exporting groups to the point of lodging blunt protests not only with Canada but also with the British government.

It has raised a distinct possibility of retaliatory tariffs; and in the present state of industry and employment Canada cannot stand anything like that.

Not to be left out of the reckoning either are the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who prefer the small, economical cars and who constitute a large market wholly ignored by the Canadian industry. This hits them hard, too.

Crucial Day Draws Near

AS THE U.S. presidential election day draws near—it is only three weeks away—the tempo is increasing. Hitherto it has been overshadowed by the spectacular events of the UN, but with Premier Khrushchev back in his own country and the UN scene thereby quietened this crucial domestic event is back in the forefront.

Both contenders for the White House are stepping up the force of their campaigns. An earlier politeness is giving way to hard-hitting argument and rejoinder. By the time November 8 rolls round the gloves will probably be off completely.

Perhaps few previous presidential elections presented the same imponderables. Neither the experts nor the pollsters seem sure which of these two ambitious young men, Vice-President Nixon or Senator Kennedy, seems to have the best chance. On looks and television appeal the senator is ahead but against this is the feeling of immaturity compared to the vice-president's intimate government experience during the past eight years.

A Liberal Haven

THE suggestion put forward by Professor Walter Young that the new CCF-CLC party is likely to provide the political haven of the future for frustrated liberals offers much food for thought.

It must be accepted that Professor Young knows whereof he speaks for he not only describes himself as a former Liberal voter, but was a political science teacher at the University of Manitoba before going to Toronto for post-graduate work. With such a background he is therefore able to look through the window from both sides at once.

Though his proposition will hearten the promoters of the embryonic New Party, it will hardly be welcomed by the Liberal Party whose stalwarts are presently trying to convince themselves that results of the recent Quebec and New Brunswick provincial elections prove beyond doubt that their party is now ready to sweep the country.

It must be particularly galling to

the Grits to learn that a man of Professor Young's standing views the Liberal Party as the same old group trying to do the same old thing the same old way that so successfully guided them to defeat the polls twice in rapid succession.

Despite the Liberal Party's frantic efforts to streamline itself and find a successful election-winning formula—which will be presented in January of next year—Professor Young frankly states that people who are liberals can do very little to change the course of the Liberal Party. "But," he adds, "liberals feel that they can do something to influence the New Party."

In the light of this political expert's opinion—this former Liberal voter—it might be reasonable to suggest that the CCF-CLC political amalgamation consider discarding their identification as "The New Party" and substituting for it the title "The Thinking Man's Liberal Party."

Interpreting the News

True Task of a Leader

By ED SIMON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN his letter of resignation from the shadow cabinet of Britain's Labor Party, Anthony Greenwood expresses a view about leadership that is becoming fashionable in British politics.

While Greenwood attacks party leader Hugh Gaitskell for persisting in defiance of last week's vote by the Labor party conference in favor of unilateral nuclear disarmament and repudiation of nuclear alliances, the case for compromise has been echoed by others who, unlike Greenwood, agree with Gaitskell on defence.

The ideal leader, according to this theory, bears a startling resemblance to Dwight Eisenhower who is not normally held up as a model of right-thinking socialists. The leader is an agreeable chairman of a squabbling committee with a talent for avoiding awkward decisions that might offend his associates.

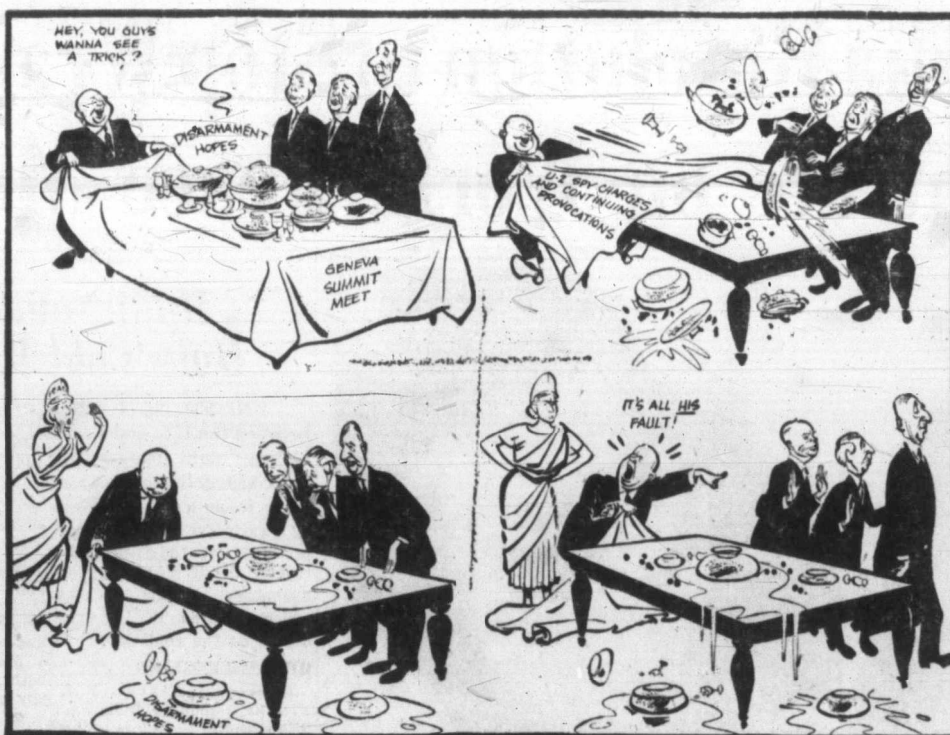
Gaitskell's critics within the party prefer to cite the example of Earl Attlee, recalling with a new reverence the former

prime minister's habit of doodling quietly while firebrands like Sir Stafford Cripps, Ernest Bevin and Aneurin Bevan turned cabinet meetings into stormy debating forums.

Similar considerations are reported to have prompted the choice of urbane Harold Macmillan as prime minister in 1957 when the Conservative party was left leaderless by the resignation of Sir Anthony Eden.

The truth of the matter is, as the aggrieved memoirs of several older Labor politicians have made clear, that Attlee's doodling masked a ruthless ability to make decisions and to stick to them. And the Conservatives have gratefully discovered that Macmillan, too, is capable of enforcing his own views on his colleagues.

In short, the true task of a leader is to lead. Not the least of the deficiencies of the Labor party is its instinctive distrust of anyone who threatens to put the theory into practice.



Thinking Aloud

... of shoes and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

THEY huddle in the rear echelons; churchgoers, I mean. It's become a sort of folk culture. And this long-standing habit stems, I suspect, partly from shyness and partly from discretion.

I rather hesitate to pursue the latter proposition, living as I do somewhat in a glass house, but undoubtedly the rear pews seem a more prudent asylum for a drowsy head.

In reality, I suppose, this is a delusion. If we appreciated how easy it is for a minister to spot a nodder from the pulpit fewer of us would err in this way.

A pulpit is a veritable crownst for observation.

As for leaving the front pews vacant probably most people are chary of being too prominent in church. They like to feel inconspicuous, although packing the back seats and leaving the front ones empty does sort of unbalance a congregation.

One minister I remember, irked by empty pews, said he hadn't come to his charge to preach to rows of dressed wood, but his annoyance was because there were too many vacant pews all over.

He wasn't complaining of the shyness of his parishioners.

Yet this cosy crowding of back seats is itself a tribute to the soothing atmosphere of a church. So is another wayward habit; that of inattention. He would be an over-bold person who claimed that in church he never let his mind wander.

I must admit to a peculiar bent myself when hymns are being sung. Invariably my eyes reach down to below the last verse to read the author of the hymn, even while I am singing. And since the dates of his years are printed—1732 to 1796 for instance—automatically I find myself subtracting one figure from the other to see how long he lived.

Perhaps some of my readers indulge in similar Sunday arithmetic.

But even among the most devoted the mind may stray in church. A minister himself could be excused if at odd moments he let his thoughts run from his text. All those upturned faces directed towards him, not to speak of a few drooping heads, must have its effect.

It would be interesting to know, indeed, what passes through a minister's mind—sometimes anyway—when he looks at his congregation.

Basically however, the ease and comfort that enables a congregation to sit happily at the back, count the pipes of the organ, or admire the rays of light as they stream through the stained-glass windows, derive from the fact that a church is a haven, an oasis of peace in a hurly-burly world.

Its benediction quiets the spirit and makes the regular worshipper feel at home.

The least spiritual-minded of beings cannot fail to feel calmer, more at rest with himself and everyone else, once he enters the House of God.

Even if he is a disbeliever. A pity perhaps that the past month's UN session hadn't been preceded each day with attendance at a church. That might have induced more decorous behaviour.

A church, then, is a haven. It provides succor, even if the folk culture is to sit as far back out of sight as possible. There can be little doubt a minister would rather people sat there than not be present at all, although admittedly too many front rows of pressed wood are apt to dampen any ministerial ardor.

The same goes for the too-wrapt attention that betrays wool-gathering, or a bent for dissecting the years of hymn writers. In truth I fancy that from his pulpit eyrie a minister's eye is like an eagle's; it doesn't miss much.

Maybe churchgoers should remember that.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

IN the business of government, success lies in selling the people on the idea that what they have is the best of all possible governments.

That truism is the real explanation of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's thorough cabinet reorganization. His intention was to strengthen the cabinet all right—but politically, not administratively.

As a group of administrators, the cabinet as it was prior to reorganization had its weaknesses. But Diefenbaker did not fire his weak administrators, like Production Minister O'Hurley and Mines Minister Comtois. He ignored them, and instead shuffled six ministers to new jobs, while retiring two elderly ministers and bringing in four new ones.

There may well be an improvement in the way the nation's business is handled, but unless the image of the government in the public mind is also restored to something approximating its 1958 brilliance, the purpose of the cabinet shuffle will not be achieved.

The way to polish up the tarnished image is to re-sell the voters; to reverse the Gallup Poll findings that more Canadians would follow Lester Pearson today than would "follow John."

So, while popular attention is focused on the appointment of a new defence minister, the main political strategy is centred around the new minister of agriculture and the new minister of trade and commerce.

As farm minister, Douglas Harkness was excellent on policy making and administration, but he failed to sell the farmers. Despite very large amounts of money lavished on the farmers in grants, supports, subsidies and services, the farm vote turned from the Tories.

The Packback

On Looking Snooty

By GREGORY CLARK

MOST people, men or women, with a snooty expression turn out to be snooty when you contact them.

This raises a profound question. Are we snooty because we look snooty? Or do we look snooty because we are snooty?

Which comes first: the physical nature, as manifest in our physical appearance? Or our personality which, in due time as we grow and mature, expresses itself on our physical nature?

Free will, which is a most precious principle to our Western concepts of religion, prescribes that even if you

are born with a snooty look you can rise above it and really be one of the kindest, sweetest characters in town. And by the same token, even if you are born with an angelic expression and every mark of outward charm, you can be, with a little effort, the snottiest person for miles around.

From my experience, however, free will gets few marks. Those I knew in childhood and youth who looked snooty from birth have remained snooty, and vice versa. It appears to me that Mother Nature puts a pretty reliable description of the contents on all her packages.

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Textbook Parents

(From The Montreal Gazette)

SCIENCE has been changing its attitudes on a number of things. And it now shows signs of changing them on one of the fundamental human relationships—that of parents and children.

For a number of years it seemed as though there would be a generation of "textbook parents," who would turn up the right references for guidance on all the day-to-day problems with their children. But now the feeling grows—and at the scientific level—that if parents really love their children, they ought to show it, and they cannot go very wrong if they do.

This point has been made at the Canadian Conference on Children. The speaker was Dr. Otto Klineberg, a McGill graduate in arts and medicine, who is now professor of psychology at Columbia University.

He recalled that mothers were being taught, not long ago, that they ought not to pick up their babies and cuddle them. That was supposed to be bad psychology. But now they are being told that babies need to be

picked up and cuddled, or they will come to feel neglected.

In such a matter as this science, by a tediously circuitous route, has come back to the natural wisdom of the ages.

Dr. Klineberg believes that a feeling of warmth in the home may be far more important in bringing up healthy and happy children than any rules.

The danger in the parent who is always consulting the book is that he gives to his children the impression of incurable hesitation. The child looks to his parents for security and guidance, but all he may get is a look of bewilderment on his parents' faces, as they fumble among their textbooks.

There remain, of course, great needs for psychological understanding, and expert help in time of trouble. But by and large, a parent who loves his children is far more likely to be a source of strength and kindness than one who has distracted and dehumanized himself with the book of rules. For he cannot be sure that the rules will remain the same.

Anti-American Folly

What Price Neutrality?

By CASSANDRA, from London

ONE of the uglier by-products of the Labor Party Conference has been the continuous rumble of anti-Americanism.

When some speakers were short of a jibe they were fairly certain of a growl of approval if they sneered at the United States—as a grossly materialist society with a taste for total war.

One American correspondent was told by a delegate that his country had not borne its fair share of the last war effort. He found that a little hard to take, remembering Uncle Sam had 10,000,000 men under arms.

It is fortunate that the corps of American newspapermen over here happen to be a tolerant and well-informed lot, and can take this sort of thing in their stride.

But it must be hard to explain to their countrymen on the other side of the Atlantic that the party which polled over twelve million votes at the last British general election has now gone neutralist, pacifist, and would reject NATO and the Anglo-American alliance if they were in power.

Did neutrality save Belgium in two world wars? Did it save Holland, Denmark or Norway last time? Are the Russians going to be more scrupulous than the Germans when it comes to the sanctity of territory?

Ask the Hungarians, the Czechs, the Poles and the Balts. The outstanding neutral country of Europe is Switzerland, which is armed to the teeth with her frontiers manned and mined.

It is even more difficult to explain to far away Americans that such a futile policy of nakedness does not represent the real feelings of the Labor Party and is a travesty of what most socialists and trade unionists think.

The sorry consolation prize for those who vote Left is that the way things are going there is not the slightest chance of these follies being put into practice.

Growing Apart

THE brittle film of over-politeness that was such a feature of the first face-to-face television encounter between Mr. Richard Nixon and Mr. Jack Kennedy, has been shattered. And a very good thing, too.

The spectacle of these brisk and young (by presidential standards) antagonists standing primly by lecterns, listening apparently reasonably and with appreciation to each other's arguments, was a too well-dressed exercise in hypocrisy. Politics is a rough trade and a few rough words do it no harm.

So far the differences between them are small, but the gap is widening.

Kennedy, it now appears, would have apologized to Khrushchev over the U-2 incident. This is no vote-winner in the United States, with all too many critics willing to ask the young senator if he would have first demanded that Khrushchev set the ball rolling by apologizing for the multiple Soviet espionage intrusions into American military affairs.

Kennedy says that he is also prepared to give up the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu in the Far East to Peking. Mr. Nixon will have none of it, and, to emphasize his point, says he would defend the U.S. military base in Cuba if Fidel Castro tried to take it over.

One now appears in the mantle of sweet reasonableness. The other in the stern robe of militant toughness.

It is well. Two candidates for the White House who were indistinguishable except for the frequency that one needs a shave would be unbearable.

Muddled Oafs

SIR JOHN WOLFENDEN and his committee on sport have, among other things, proposed that £10,000,000 shall be raised to provide more sports facilities in this country—half from local authorities and the other £5,000,000 from taxpayers.

Now I am biased in this. In the main I loathe sport.

I detest football, rugby, golf, hockey, netball and cricket—except the last when I am in the long grass not looking at it.

You can have your shooting, hunting, fishing, gliding, horse racing, pot-holing, hiking and Happy Family. I admit that under grave pressure I will play Ludo, table-tennis and darts. But usually when sportsmen march in, I take to the hills.

Why should the taxpayer (especially we non-sporting highly reluctant taxpayers) be required to cough up yet another £5,000,000 for these flannelled fools and muddled oafs?

Why not further tax the pools, the greyhounds, and tax all the other lucrative sports that collect over £600,000,000 from the public every year and abound with millionaire promoters?

From the Scriptures

His merciful kindness is great towards us: and the truth of the Lord endureth for ever.—Psalms 117:2.

Greed and Gall

Whatever sense of dedication the teaching profession may have had in the past has now gone. It is a case of Ithabod, "the glory has departed." In place of idealism, altruism, and a spirit of service we find greed and gall. As one who has a life-time association with the profession I find these recurrent demands for high percentage increases more than a little disgusting.

No economy can for long stand such outrageous demands. That members of the profession should exhibit such monumental mathematical ignorance as not to realize the impossibility of having these high percentage increases granted passes all understanding.

No economy, however broadly based, can stand an annual increase in wages and salaries of 4 per cent. Let us suppose that an annual increment of 5 per cent were to be granted. At that rate, salaries would be doubled every 15 years. That would mean that with an initial salary of \$300 per month, and with a working span of some 45 years, the final salary would be some \$2,400 per month.

These are days when less pusillanimity should be in evidence on the part of those in office. Let the School Board meet these latest demands with exorbitant rejection and they will earn the respect of those who still can think.

The representatives of the local teachers are exhibiting that prevailing spirit which says "To Hades with you, Jack, I'm all right." With industry slowing down, with unemployment far too high, this is no time to do other than "hold the line." To demand exorbitant increases is to exhibit a callous indifference to the well-being of others hard pressed economically.

The educated man should possess a sense of proportion, a sense of values, a sense of fitness, a sense of propriety. Our educators seem to lack these very essentials.

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Compulsory Training

At the recent New York meeting of UN Canadian representatives appear to have capably contributed to the discussions and arguments dealt with by world leaders. Possibly the fact of geographical location between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. secures for the voice of Canada considerable prominence.

In those countries where the English language predominates, and certainly in most of the other countries, Canadian opinions would carry much more weight if her armed forces were supported by some form of universal service and compulsory training of the physically fit citizens.

At this time of the year, when unemployment problems arise in many areas of Canada, it is well to remember that conscription for the services may often be very helpful to avoid real hardship.

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Let Taxpayers In

In the Oct. 14 Colonist we read of a fabulous offer of a \$2,100,000 building under a new city hall deal.

Surely there must be a clear legal understanding that any monies paid yearly would count as payments on the whole property, etc. Eventually the city, or more correctly we the taxpayers, would become the sole owners with a clear title. Or why not ask the taxpayers who have the means to become shareholders; none of us care to line the pockets of any contractor.

Of course if the city officials are so poor that they cannot finance without borrowing, then invite the taxpayers to chip in. With a decent annual dividend we would have a real civic pride. I am wondering just why the new police station, with underground cells, was not included in these plans.

(MRS.) A. KELSEY.

224 Superior Street.

Unity Is Strength

In answer to Mr. Harrison, I am very happy to see he agrees with my statement that he, and people like him, know nothing of the teamsters' union business, and he knows very little of his own local's business.

In my experience with both national union and international unions, unity is strength and if he would care to look at conditions of both he will find that the stronger a union is the better the conditions are in agreements with employers.

In regards to our organization, the teamsters, he mentioned Mr. Hoffa in his first letter; well if James Hoffa lives long enough to see ten times as much go into the U.S.A. as what they have put into Canada he will outlive "Rip Van Winkle."

In regards to an overall vote in Canada, I say with great sincerity that "unity with strength" will win if a vote was taken.

J. A. PENNOCK.

2512 Wark Street.

Canadians Do Better

I have just returned to California after spending four years in Victoria—four very enjoyable years. While there I had an opportunity to see first hand the concern so many American investors had about the future stability of their own dollar. The premium the Canadian dollar has enjoyed the past several years over the American dollar is due to this fear.

While the large investor put his money in oil, pipelines, lumber, mining, retail merchandising, etc. the small fellow with a few thousand dollars invested in mortgages on homes and apartments. It is in the last mentioned class that the fear is most widespread.

If the Democratic party and Kennedy win the election next month, and this is what the polls seem to indicate, you are going to see the biggest migration of capital to Canada in all history.

The average voter looks to someone else to pay for all the things he expects the government to give him. He has not evolved to the point of maturity where he can see that he has to pay for all this himself. The government isn't something other than himself. It seems to me that Canadians have done a lot better in handling their affairs.

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Andy Capp



Neighbors Answer SOS

'Castaways' Saved

Neighbors' concern helped Sunday to rescue two Greater Victoria couples stranded on Discovery Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smart, 1751 Hampshire, set out about 2 p.m. for a boatride, taking with them Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herman, Triangle Trailer Camp. The four Smart and three Herman children stayed at the Smart home, advised their parents would be home for supper.

FOUND CHILDREN

At about 9 p.m. Oak Bay police noticed the Smart car and trailer still parked near the Oak Bay Boathouse. Going to the home, they found the children.

Neighbor William Best, 1752 Hampshire, noticed that the Smart car and trailer were not yet home. With Robert Robinson, 1721 Hampshire, he started for the boathouse. They met police on the way.

The Smarts and Hermans were on their way home about 6 p.m. when the boat's motor began smoking and the propeller cap fell off. They paddled to the nearest land—Discovery Island—and attempted repairs.

NOTHING HAPPENED

"We set off a flare that was in the boat," Mrs. Smart said. "We built a fire, but still nothing happened."

"Some Indians on the island told the men they could take a phone from the lighthouse, about 2½ miles away."

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Ten Commandments:

Bad Influence?

ASCOT, England (Reuters)—A Church of England minister says the 10 commandments are no longer the basis of Christian teaching and "lead to a negative attitude."

Rev. George Wilkins said: "They are very largely responsible for giving young people the idea that the church is a wet blanket."

Wilkins added:

"My opinion is not unusual. In common with many other clergymen, I do not refer to the commandments in my Sunday services."

Three commandments, he said no longer applied: "Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image," "Keep the Sabbath Day holy," and "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, or his wife or his ox."

The last, said Wilkins, contains "the intolerable assumption that a wife is to be included among man's goods and chattels."

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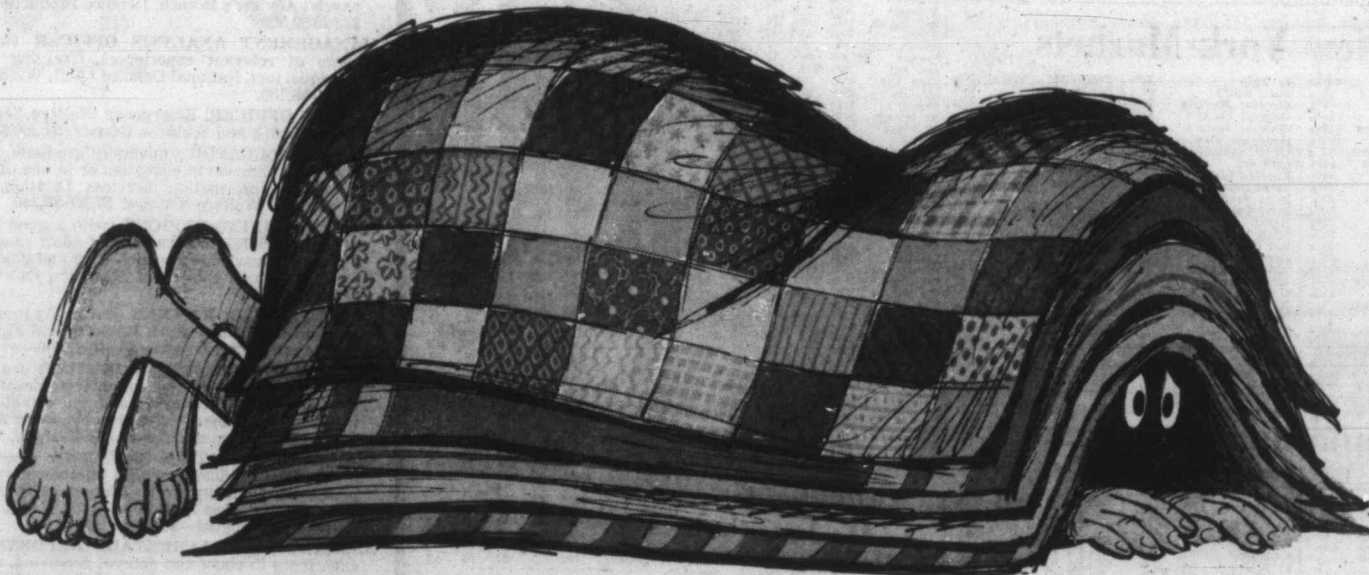
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Rhodesian Whites Want 'Home Guard'

GWELO, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—A local delegation of an armed citizens' force for the protection of homes in racial-tense Southern Rhodesia is scheduled to see Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead today to demand the formation of an armed citizens' force for the protection of homes in racial-tense Southern Rhodesia.

Opposition MP C. F. S. Clark said Monday the proposed force would be on the lines of a home guard "in which members would carry arms."

"It is no good going into action with nightsticks and shields," Clark said. The call for the organization rose from recent rioting in African townships surrounding Gwelo. He said the organization would protect homes from rioters while reservists were away on active duty patrolling the townships. Meanwhile, white and African troops maintained patrols in African townships around Salisbury, Bulawayo and Gwelo. All remained quiet Monday, the army reported. In Bulawayo, where African industrial employees staged strikes to back wage demands last week, all workers returned to their jobs.

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Four of Five Canadians Sick in Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Four out of five Canadians reported sick at some time during a 12-month period used by the health department for surveys purposes in 1959-60, the bureau of statistics reported yesterday in its final figures on the study.

On an average day 12 per cent of the men and 16 per cent of the women of Canada were sick. There were 34,000,000 reported cases of illness during the year, and half of them disabled the sufferers.

More than half of the population received some form of health care during the year. Health expenditures averaged \$95 per family.

Hunter Case

Trainer Testifies For Fritz

GLENDAL, Calif. (UPI)—Trial of actor Tab Hunter on a dog-beating charge entered its second week yesterday with an animal trainer testifying for the prosecution.

Erich Renner said he would have verbally disciplined the dog and if that had failed he would have struck the animal across the paws.

Hunter is charged with striking his pet Weimaraner Fritz on the paws. He has admitted hitting the animal but contends it was only done to keep Fritz from digging up the front lawn.

The prosecution said it would question about 12 persons—mostly the actor's neighbors—in presenting its misdemeanor case in municipal court. Hunter's attorney said he would call expert witnesses, mostly dog trainers, to show the actor did not mistreat the pet.

A jury of 11 women and one man has been chosen to hear the case which began last Monday.

Renner told the court that Weimaraners "have a habit of digging."

"So do airedales," replied Judge Charles R. Dyer.

Renault to Drop 3,000 Workers

PARIS (UPI)—France's biggest motor manufacturer, the state-owned Renault concern, announced Monday it would dismiss 3,000 workers out of its 66,000-man labor force to make up for present export difficulties. Production has fallen to 2,100 units daily from 2,700 last spring.

Must Accept Restraints

Labor Gets Wage Warning

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. manufacturer said Monday labor must accept wage restraints on hard-pressed industry and accept their share of responsibility for expansion.

Harvey McDiarmid, chairman of the B.C. division, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told the western division, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention the province's future expansion depends on a healthy secondary industry.

He urged Canadian manufacturers to "clean up their own back yards" in order to help improve the competitive position of Canada's secondary industry.

Mr. McDiarmid said primary production cannot absorb manpower. Even with the development of B.C.'s last resources, hydro power and oil, he said, "these fields will not give us anything like full employment."

Industry must be willing to get together and combine

manufacturing facilities, he said, following changes in combines legislation.

Mr. McDiarmid advocated better management techniques, an increase in advanced mechanization and automation and a willingness to enter new fields and explore new markets.

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Submissions from Organizations and Associations, in 15 copies [typewritten, double-spaced on one side of legal sized (8½"x14") paper with 2" margins], should reach the Secretary prior to November 15, 1960.

Submissions by individuals may be arranged by contacting the Secretary.

The places and dates of hearings will be announced within the near future.

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CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—An air force scientist yesterday called a 5,000-mile flight by three "space mice" aboard an Atlas missile "highly successful," and said a man probably could have survived the rugged test.

Dr. Hans Clamann, chief of the department of space medicine (AFSM) at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, also indicated more such tests will be attempted as the time nears for the first U.S. manned space flights.

CATS, DOGS

"We're training a lot of animals right now for space assignments," said Clamann. "We have rats, mice, guinea pigs, monkeys, cats, dogs and rabbits, and we'll take part anytime anyone wants us to."

Clamann indicated he was quite pleased by the performance of "space mice" Sally, Amy and Moe, who cavorted in a large grey box on a table as the scientists explained details of their 30-minute journey into space in the nose of an Atlas intercontinental missile last Thursday.

QUITE WELL

"The mice stood up quite well," he commented. When asked whether he thought a man could have survived the same flight of high gravity force, weightlessness, exposure to space radiations and a blazing return into the atmosphere, Clamann said, "Yes, I guess he could."

The confirmed the school of aviation medicine presently is training a small monkey for a flight into orbit aboard a Discoverer satellite.

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Leader of the military coup which overthrew the regime of Premier Adnan Menderes last May, Gen. Cemal Gursel said yesterday he would become president of Turkey "if the nation wants me."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mrs. Loretta Hall answered a knock at the door and looked down at the ruffled, red hair of a five-year-old neighbor girl.

"Mommy's asleep. You'll have to feed me my supper," the youngster said.

Mrs. Hall had no reason to doubt that little Sarasue Nielsen, 40, had suffered years of pain as the result of a crippling injury and often rested.

Sarasue's father was at sea with the U.S. military sea transportation service, so Mrs. Hall placed the little girl at the supper table with her own two children.

The red-haired child didn't eat much, so Mrs. Hall finally crept here to the door with a gentle warning that "your mommy will be calling you."

"No, Mommy won't call," the child replied firmly, "she's asleep." Then she cried a little and walked alone down the stairway.

Yesterday morning there was another knock at Mrs. Hall's

door, and there stood Sarasue with a dress pulled over her pyjamas.

"Mommy's still asleep. You'll have to feed me breakfast," the youngster said.

Mrs. Hall went downstairs to the Nielsen's flat — and then called authorities. Deputies found the body of Mrs. Nielsen resting on pillows carefully placed on the floor

of the flat. They said natural death had ended her pain.

The body was surrounded by the signs of little Sarasue's

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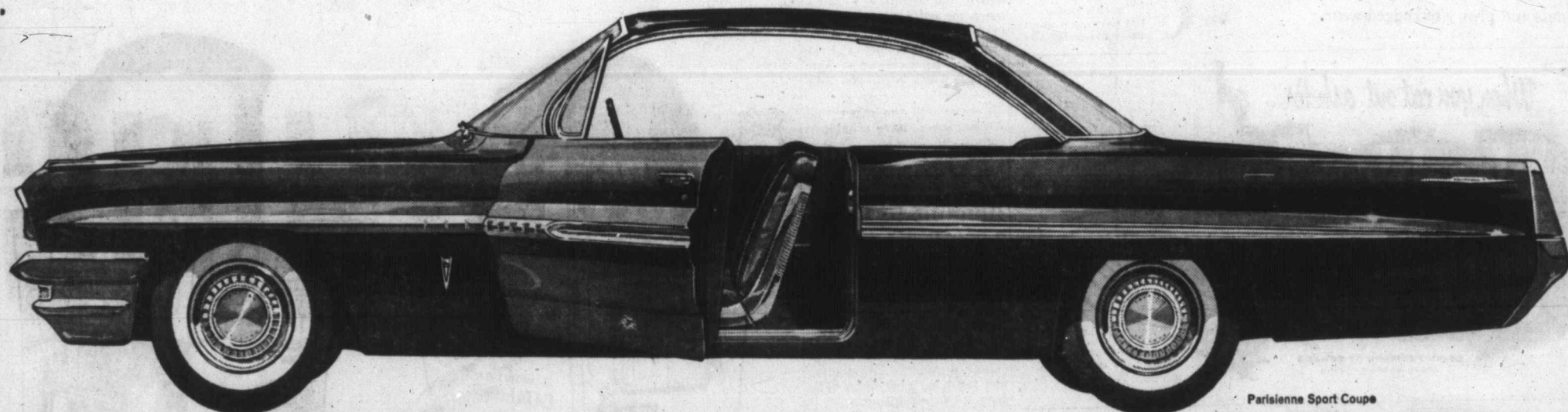
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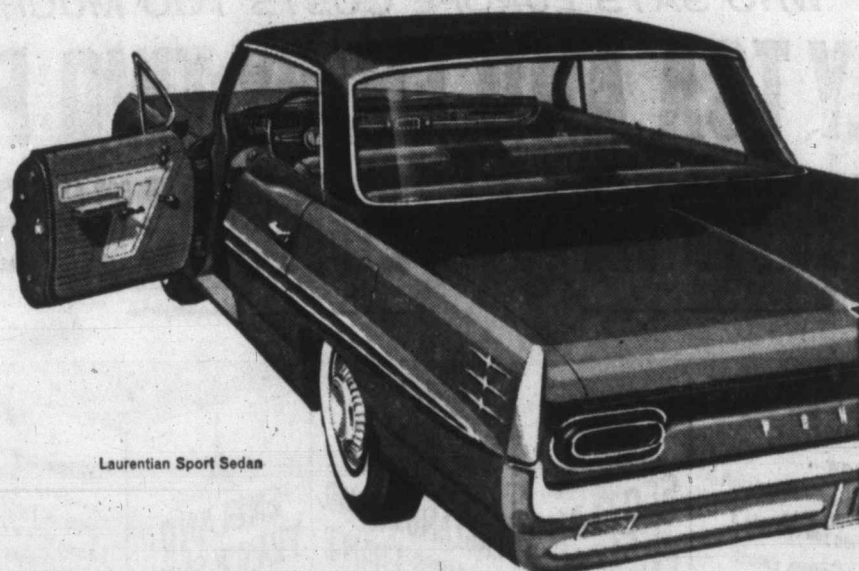
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Langford Fatality

Passengers Heard Death-Scene Thump

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Charge followed the death Oct. 1 of pedestrian Gary Stentafor, 19, of 900 Laven-

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Testimony yesterday came from Thomas Harry Richards, 1402 Stanley, and William James Hamilton, 1037 Craigdarroch (no relation of the accused), passengers in the Dand car.

Both said a car driven by accused had followed very closely behind their car to the accident scene and had just moved out to pass when they heard the noise of brakes, the sound of gravel being thrown against the bottom of the other car and a thump.

Shoes worn by the dead youth and a picture found by the roadside where Stentafor was struck were identified by his mother, Mrs. Louise Stentafor, 900 Lavender, and a sister, Mrs. Frances O'Connor, 3066 Leigh Road.

Courtroom Parade

New Charge Set Over 68 Rings

New trial date was set in city police court yesterday for Sidney Travers, 22, of 975 Fairfield, when he pleaded not guilty to a new charge.

He now is accused of possession of 68 rings, valued at about \$1,000, knowing they had been obtained by an offence which, if committed in Canada, would have been punishable by indictment—"to wit, theft." He was remanded for trial to Oct. 24, with bail set at \$750.

First charge made no reference to the possibility of an offence outside Canada.

Last week defence counsel David Hummel protested Travers had been held by detectives without benefit of counsel, his premises had been searched without a warrant and he had been held while police built a case against him.

Brian L. Palfrey, 3927 Douglas, was fined a total of \$50 when he pleaded guilty to five counts of giving false information on earnings when applying for unemployment insurance.

It was alleged Palfrey failed to declare part-time earnings during three periods in October, 1959, and two in December of last year. He was fined \$10 on each count.

Charge of criminally negligent driving, laid in Esquimalt court against Lars Magnus Edward Hermansson of West Vancouver, was dismissed by Magistrate William Ostler.

Hermansson had been involved in an accident on Esquimalt Road near Macaulay.

Magistrate Ostler said speed of the car was such that it was a miracle no one was killed, but there was no evidence of drinking or anything except exhaustion on the part of Hermansson due to an arduous job.

There was no evidence of "wanton and criminal disregard for the lives and safety of others" called for under this charge.

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Mobutu Issues Threat

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu reaffirmed Monday his "student commissioner" regime will run the Congo until Dec. 31 and threatened to break diplomatic relations with Guinea.

Mobutu said he won promises of military and economic aid during talks Sunday with Katanga leader Moise Tshombe. Mobutu said the Guinean

mission in Leopoldville was "doing a bad service to the Congo."

He criticized the role of

Ghana in the Congo and said ambassador and charge d'affaires although he would not sever as "undesirables." relations, he would write to Guinea and Ghana claim President Nkrumah demand Patrice Lumumba is the legal premier of the Congo.

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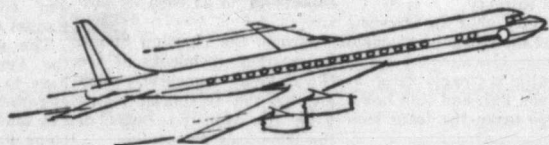


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Good Reason for Cougars to Be Good: Man Who Signs the Cheques Expected



JIM PIGGOTT
... having a look

Several jobs could be at stake tonight when Victoria Cougars hook up with the rebuilt Spokane Comets in an 8 p.m. game at Memorial Arena.

Victoria owner Jim Piggott, unable to be here for his club's opener last Friday, has informed coach George Agar he will be here tonight for a personal look at the Cougars. What he sees may well decide how far he will go in strengthening his club.

VETERAN SOUGHT

So far, the Cougars have added only centre Red Johnson to the club which went to training camp. They are ex-

pecting another player from the Toronto Maple Leafs within a few days, and are holding

reticent to part with this player they may be able to offer a suitable replacement. At least one other change is also in prospect. Agar feels that he might be able to use a proven defenceman or a high-scoring forward in addition to the expected winger. But it's late for trade additions other than by player and Agar is mulling over the possibility of a deal.

It is still possible, of course, that Piggott and centre Paul Macnick might hit upon a mutually-satisfactory contract. But it appears that right-winger Jackie McLeod has called it a career as far as professional hockey is concerned.

Agar said he would make one lineup change tonight, inserting Doug Macauley, who missed Sunday's game at Seattle. With Bill Swarbrick here on a five-game trial basis, the finger points to Jim Moro as the likely choice to sit this one out.

In bidding for a tie for the lead, the Cougars meet a club which kept only six players from last season— forwards Ching Johnson, Max Meklik, Bev Bell, Ed Stankiewicz and Del Topoli, who were one, two, five, six and seven in club scoring last season, and defenceman Tom Hodges.

ONE CHANGE

Biggest new addition is, of course, former Cougar coach Colin Kilburn, who has been playing defence since being purchased from Vancouver. Other newcomers are defencemen Bill Polk and forwards Steve Witluk and Dick Lamoureux, all with Winnipeg last season; Forbes Kennedy, bought from Edmonton, and rookies Bud Holdaway, defenceman, Bob McCusker, forward, and Carl Wetzel, goal.

OLD FRIEND BACK

The more-experienced Warriors, making their shots count against rookie goal-keeper Don Head, grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first period. From there, it was Lumley who made the difference as his club was outshot, 28-13, in the last two periods.

MINOR SOCCER

Sunday's results in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association follow:

Division I: Pharmacy-Derek Primmer, Dave Miller, Harvey Chipper. Total-3.
Division II: Britannia Legion-Nirral Dillion. Total-2.
Division III: Oak-Optimists-Bob Moffatt. Total-1.
Division IV: Ledy Fillion. Total-0.
Equipment League-Brian McIntyre. Total-0.
Ball Spring Island Team-Total-0.

IAA PUCK WORKOUT

The Independent Athletic Association entry in the Commercial Hockey League will work out tonight at 10 p.m. at Memorial Arena following the Western Hockey League game.

two games, hard-fought 3-1 and 4-3 losses to the defending champion Canucks.

Cougars missed a chance to make it two in a row over Totems in Sunday's defensive game at Seattle.

"It wouldn't have taken much more for us to get the points," Agar said yesterday. "We had a good first period, got the lead but couldn't hold it."

Lumley Throws Cowboys

WINNIPEG — Portland made an inauspicious return, after a nine-year absence, to the Western Hockey League Monday night by taking a 6-2 thumping from Winnipeg Warriors.

However, Hal Laycoe's Buckaroos weren't done justice by the score. They held a slight territorial edge and but for too much passing and too much Harry Lumley might have skated off with the points.

TOUCH OF IRONY

The announcement, made by National League president Warren Giles, followed a session of the league's club owners. The resolution on Houston and New York was made by Walter O'Malley who, ironically, had moved the Dodgers out of Brooklyn to Los Angeles in October of 1957, two months after Horace Stoneham had taken his Giants from New York to San Francisco.

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Very nearly eliminated as buttons holders two weeks ago, Laurie Carroll and George Bigelow of Victoria made no mistake about their second chance when they won the replay with Fred Painter and Watson Finley of Gorge Vale at Uplands Sunday.

Nothing' Tussle Quite Something

EDMONTON — Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos, with nothing at stake but prestige, staged another of their last-gasp fin-

ishes in the Western Interprovincial Football Union here last night, with Bombers finally emerging with a 21-17 victory.

A 53-yard run by halfback Leo Lewis set up Winnipeg's winning touchdown at the 13:50 mark of the final quarter after Edmonton had pushed Bombers all over the field for 30 minutes. It left Bombers on the Edmonton 42-yard line.

Four plays later, quarterback Vernon Cole ran 13 yards for the score and James converted.

Eskimos, beaten on the last play in one game with Bombers this year, almost reversed the procedure. Jackie Parker

hit Tommy-Joe Coffey with a pass at the Winnipeg 23-yard line, and Coffey was struggling to get loose as the final gun sounded.

It was a typical Winnipeg-Edmonton game. In their four meetings this season Edmonton has scored 60 points, Winnipeg 56. Bombers have won by scores of 18-14, 15-14 and 21-17, while Edmonton took one, 15-2.

JAMES CLOSES IN

Parker got Edmonton's second touchdown, but Gerry James cut into his league scoring lead with two touchdowns and three converts for 15 points. Parker has 101 points, James 99. Each team has one game left against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Normie Kwong got Edmonton's other touchdown and Coffey booted a field goal and converted. Vic Chapman kicked for a first-quarter single.

Parker was again the game standout, completing 10 of 18 passes for 196 yards. Cole and Ploen tossed 13 passes. Only one was completed, for 14 yards. Bombers had the edge in rushing, 193 yards to 152.

Edmonton 17, Winnipeg 21. Last night's score: Winnipeg 21 at Edmonton 17.

Next game: Saturday, Calgary vs. R.C. Lions (at Vancouver). Edmonton vs. Saskatchewan (at Regina).

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Doctors' Dilemma

Can't Help Sick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Mayo Clinic physician says 70 per cent of those who consult him turn out to be persons who have no need of pills, prescriptions or surgery.

There is nothing really wrong with them, said Dr. Edward Rynearson. What they have is functional disease—temporary shortness of breath, pain in the chest or stomach, headache and a dozen other complaints for which examinations can find no physical cause.

These are not all hypochondriacs—people with imaginary disease—but individuals with real pain, said Dr. Rynearson.

Jews Insulted Fascists Jailed

ROME (Reuters)—Fascist students barged through a Rome district yesterday, insulting and jostling Jewish storekeepers. Police made several arrests.

The rub is that the pains are due to sore muscles, indigestion, fatigue or a variety of other things which can't be helped by medicine or surgery, Dr. Rynearson said.

"If the physician tells these patients there is nothing wrong with them they become indignant and go to some other doctor," he said. "Some of them go from one physician to another, year after year, in search of the treatment that never cures."

But doctors would go broke if these people stopped coming in for treatment, he added.

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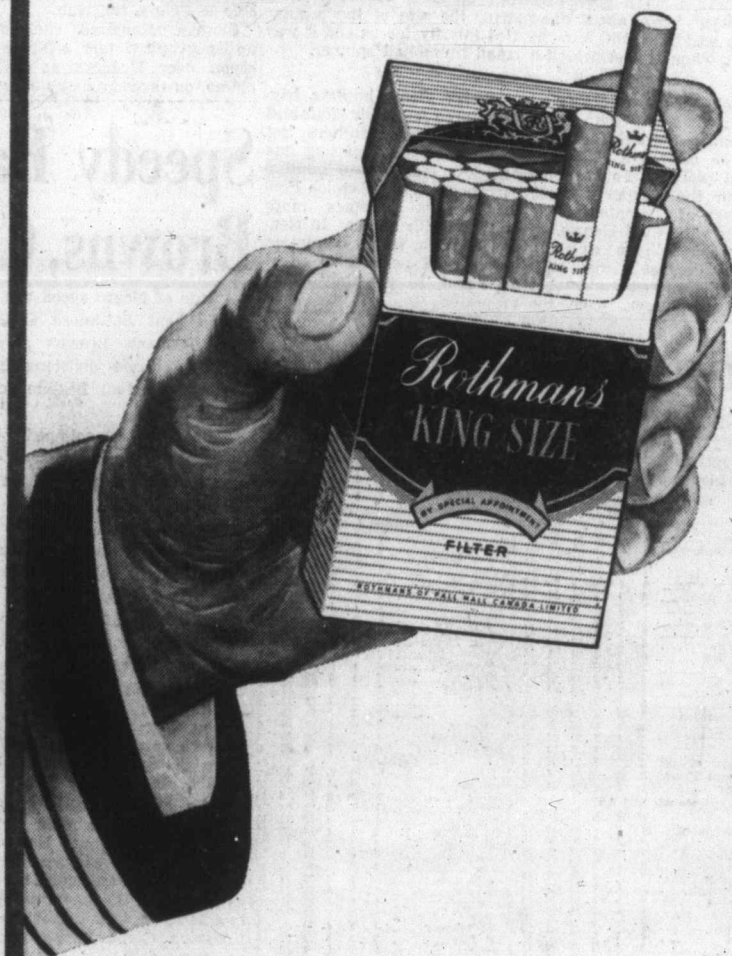
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Quiz Winners Haled to Court

NEW YORK (AP) —

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The defendants, accused of lying to a grand jury to conceal the rigging process, include Elfrida Von Nardroff, who set a record of \$220,500 on Twenty-One in 1958, and Charles van Doren, winner of \$129,000 on Twenty-One and central figure in the 1958 quiz scandal.

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Half a dozen others, as yet unidentified, are due to surrender later. Each defendant faces a maximum penalty of two years in jail and \$1,000 in fines. The 14 were freed without bond until Nov. 10.

WINNERS NAMED

From Twenty-One, Hank Bloomgarden, \$98,000; Vivienne Neuring, \$5,500; Paul Bain, \$2,500; David Mayer, \$47,500; Ruth Miller, \$2,500. From Tic Tac Dough, Henriette Dudley, \$4,100; Morton Harelik, \$500; Timothy Horan, \$35,200; Joseph Rosner, \$1,700; Patricia Sullivan, \$14,300; Michael Truppin, \$13,000. From 21 and Tic Tac Dough, Richard Klein, \$3,000.

9,000 Members Defy Union

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — The biggest local of the International Union of Electrical Workers returned to work yesterday at the General Electric Company's home plant here.

Local 301 sent its 9,000 members back to work in open defiance of the international union.



ELFRIDA VON NARDROFF



CHARLES VAN DOREN
... central figure

Attack Renewed

Dag Spendthrift, Reds Say

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Soviet Union renewed its attack on United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld yesterday, accusing him of "extravagant spending" to support U.S. policies in the Congo, Laos and elsewhere.

Soviet delegate A. A. Roschin refused to support Hammarskjöld's 1961 budget estimate and said Russia "categorically rejects" his \$67,500,000 basic budget for 1961 — a figure which does not take into account the Congo operation,

expected to reach \$150,000,000 this year.

Russia, which contributes about half as much to the UN budget as the United States, demanded that the budget be "stabilized" at about \$50,000,000 and that the secre-

Outlays in Congo Dubbed 'Extravagant'

etary be reorganized to effect economies.

Chief step in the Russian reorganization plan was the replacement of Hammarskjöld

as demanded originally by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. The Russians would set up a three-man presidium with a member from East, West and neutralist countries—each with a veto.

Roschin charged in the administrative and budgetary committee that Hammarskjöld "followed the U.S. line" in sending "political" missions to the Congo, to Laos and to leftist Guinea.

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60 Per Cent Of Police 'Moonlight'

NEW YORK (AP) — At

least 60 per cent of New York city's 23,500 patrolmen hold outside jobs in violation of department regulations, says John Casese, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. He blamed inadequate pay for the police "moonlighting."

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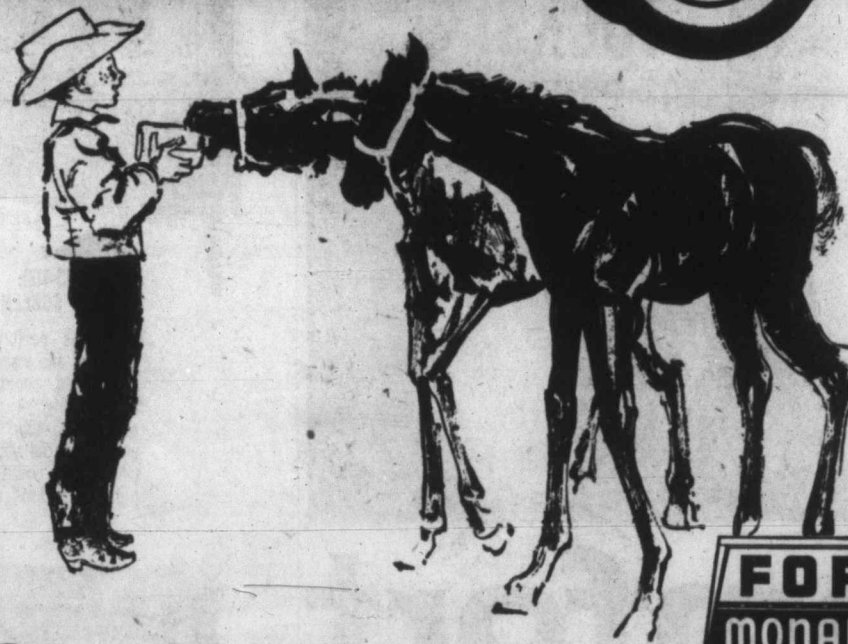
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Congo Cost to Belgium Equals War Losses

MONTREAL (CP)—A Belgium banker said Monday the losses his country absorbed as a result of the Congo upheaval are roughly equivalent to those it suffered during the Second World War.

"Many of my compatriots refuse to believe that a fruitful association built of trust and goodwill over 75 years has suddenly come to an end," said Henri P. Crombe, managing director of the Banque de la Societe Generale de Belgique.

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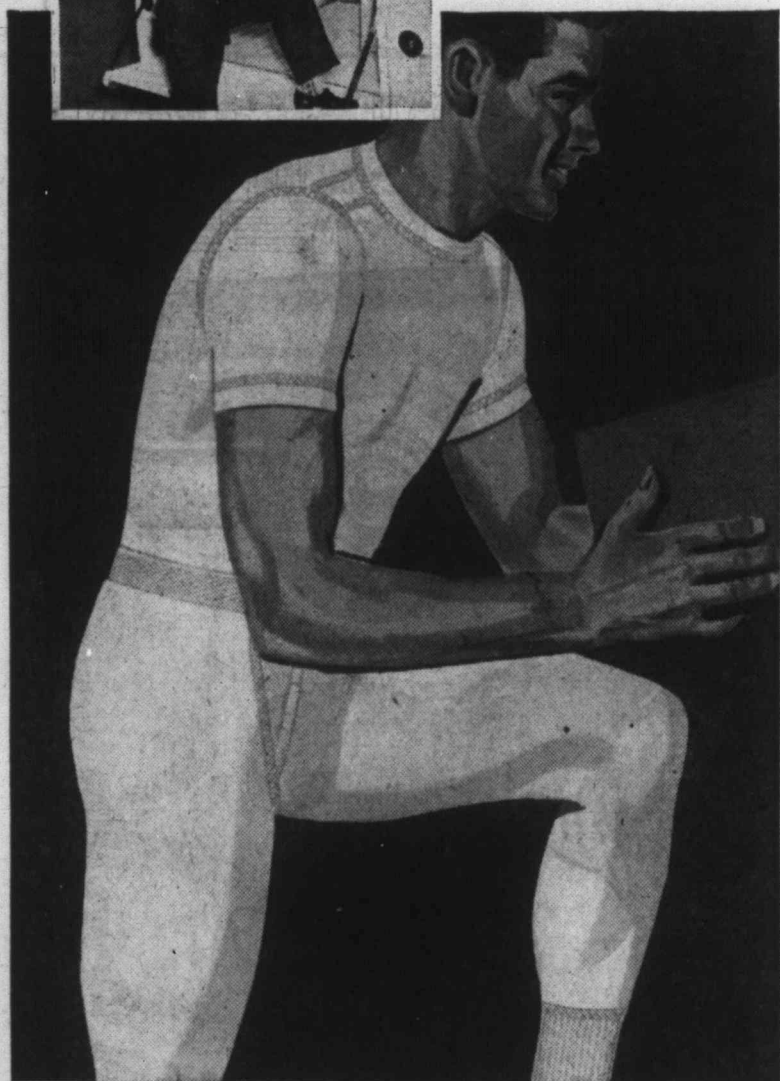
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On de Gaulle

Blast Due Today

PARIS (Reuters) — Strong attacks are expected on President Charles de Gaulle's plan for an independent French nuclear striking force when the National Assembly starts a two-day debate on the government bill today.

The debate comes as a growing French chorus demands a solution to the six-year nationalist insurrection in Algeria.

BLAST GOVERNMENT

Yesterday's debate was seen by observers as an opportunity for deputies opposed to de Gaulle's policies to blast the government.

The bill calls for spending 12,000,000,000 new francs (\$2,400,000,000) over a five-year period.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage of the plan calls for the building of 50 supersonic bombers to carry French atomic bombs.

At the same time, the French would develop hydrogen bombs and guided missiles to replace the conventional striking force.

Although the debate is expected to bring sharp criticism of de Gaulle, the bill seems headed for a comparatively easy passage.

The dingo, wild dog found in parts of Australia, somewhat resembles the pariah dogs of India and Java.



MAI BRITT
... marriage soon

Mai Britt Accepted

Swedish Girl Becomes Jew To Wed Negro Entertainer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Swedish actress Mai Britt, scheduled to marry Sammy Davis Jr. next month, has become a member of the Jewish faith.

She was accepted by the rabbis of Temple Israel in Hollywood during the recent season of Succoth (Feast of Tabernacles) holiday.

Negro entertainer Davis, converted to Judaism more than a year ago, plans to have Frank Sinatra as his best man.

"Only a few of the guests will be Hollywood personalities, but Dean Martin and

Wind, Wave Kill 3,000

DACCA, Pakistan (Reuters) — Relief teams worked non-stop Monday to bring help to stricken areas of East Pakistan, where possibly as many as 3,000 persons were killed in a cyclone and tidal wave a week ago.

Primitive communications still hampered their efforts to reach remote island hamlets in the Ganges River delta which bore the brunt of the disaster. Authorities requisitioned river craft to search the scattered islands in the bay of the river's mouth.

Early reports said 35,000

dwellings were destroyed and bodies were found littered on some 300 schools damaged as Ramgati Island alone. East Pakistan's governor over the region for six hours, general Aza Khan, said crops were flattened and tens of thousands of persons left carried uncounted bodies out to sea. One report said 1,500 homeless.

"The people must give up living in thatched houses," he said. Azam said there was a danger of disease but precautionary measures were being taken by the government.

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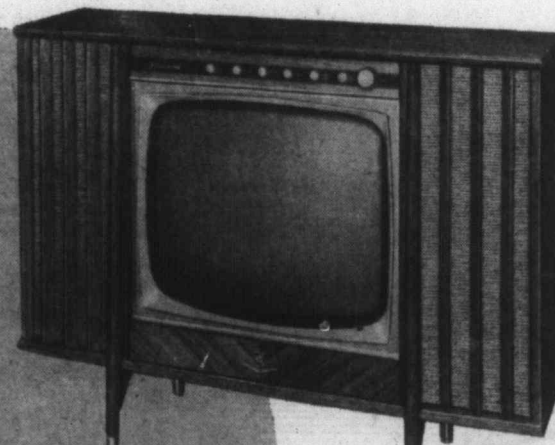
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'Ransomed' Dog Returned By Mystery Boy

Bruce, a registered Scotch collie dog believed to be held for ransom by an unidentified man, was returned last night under mysterious circumstances.

The dog disappeared from his home at 3540 Calumet Tuesday morning. Yesterday his owner, Mrs. James Wakeham, received a telephone call from an unidentified man who wanted to know: "What's he worth to you?"

OWN PROPERTY

"I'm not paying anything for my own property," Mrs. Wakeham told him and the man replied:

"Then you're not getting him back." And hung up. But about 5:30 p.m. a teenage boy brought Bruce back.

KEPT CHAINED

He explained that another boy had been keeping the dog chained in his basement.

Mrs. Wakeham was so happy at getting the dog back she failed to get the name of the boy who returned the dog or the name of the boy who had been keeping him.

WILLIS SCHOOL

"He said the boy went to S. J. Willis school, and a number of people phoned earlier to say they had seen the dog with a boy near that school," she said.

The boy who returned Bruce told Mrs. Wakeham the other boy had told him he paid \$50 for the dog.

Just as happy as Mrs. Wakeham were her three children, Bobby, 12; Gary, 8; and Karen, 2.

WAS AT WORK

Mr. Wakeham, a provincial government employee, was at work when the dog was returned.

Mrs. Wakeham was mystified by the telephoned threat but guessed it was someone who knew where the dog was being kept and tried to sell the information.

Saanich police and the SPCA were both investigating the dog's disappearance. SPCA officials reported last night that a number of Saanich residents have recently reported stolen dogs.

A spokesman warned dog

Stores Integrated

NEW YORK (AP) — Four leading variety chain stores announced Monday their lunch-eon facilities in 112 cities in the southern U.S. have been integrated. Firms are F. W. Woolworth Co., S. H. Kress & Co., W. T. Grant Co., and McCrory-McLellan Stores Corp.



Trade Threat

Canadian trade policies are threatening the country's political independence, Ontario CCF leader Donald MacDonald said yesterday. He urged Canada to look to the European market to reduce her subservience to the U.S.

War of Words

LONDON (UPI)—An ideological war of words flared anew Monday between Communist China and Yugoslavia over which nation is the truer supporter of "peaceful co-existence."

Heated charges and counter-charges were broadcast by the New China news agency and the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

The Yugoslav position was that the Communist Chinese "are diametrically opposed to the policy of co-existence."

It said China is waging an "increased anti-Yugoslav campaign that is 'pursued in the

Slavs, China Argue Peace

riame of socialism and covered by a false cloak of Marxian and Leninist doctrine.

"What is cause for worry is the fact that Peiping does not realize that Chinese foreign policy and its concrete manifestations are in opposition to peace-loving efforts of the vast majority of humanity."

China charged Yugoslav President Tito had "boasted" of being impartial during recent UN discussion on the Soviet proposal for assembly debate on world disarmament. It said Tito claimed Yugoslavia had "extended full support" of the Soviet position.

But "when the United States manipulated its voting machine at the General Assembly to reject the Soviet proposal," Tito abstained.

Clambakes originally were seashore feasts of New England Indians, who baked clams on beds of hot stones.

Stiffer Sentence Possible In \$12,000 B.C. Case

The attorney-general's department will review the case of a man sentenced to seven days in jail and a \$500 fine for misappropriating \$12,000.

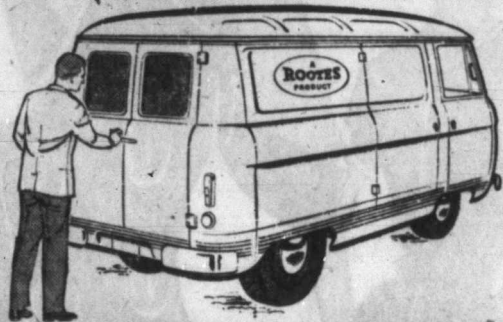
Attorney-General Bonner ordered the review, which could lead to an appeal for a

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Capacity houses are expected for the series of five film lectures presented by Greater Victoria school board evening division starting Oct. 28 in the auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High School.

Enrolment now stands at more than 400 for the educational series which consists of photographer-commentators presenting color films of present-day Russia, West Indies,

Portugal, Mexico and Hungary. Night school principal Alan Batey said it is essentially a film course on how people live and work in other lands. Individual tickets aren't available and those who wish to enroll must do so for the series at an inclusive price of \$3.50.

Enrolments will be accepted up to and including the evening of the first film lecture Oct. 28. Dr. Telford A. Work will give a first-person account of his inside look at present-day Russia. Afterwards he will take part in a question and answer session.

"We have every reason to believe this series consists of first-class material," said Mr. Batey. "This is a trial balloon for us. But UBC is on the same circuit of film lectures which has received very good advance notices in the U.S."

Other series showings will be held on the following dates: West Indies, Nov. 25; Portugal, Jan. 13; Mexico, Feb. 3; The People of Hungary, March 17.

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Left Home Sept. 24 to Shop

Missing Nanaimo Man May Be Amnesia Victim

NANAIMO — A 57-year-old federal civil servant who hasn't been seen since he left his Nanaimo home to go shopping more than three weeks ago may be suffering from amnesia.

Nanaimo RCMP said yesterday that before his disappearance Len Quickenden, an employee of the Pacific Biological Station, had suffered severe and repeated headaches and was under a doctor's care.

He left his home at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 to go shopping.

His car was later found parked near a Nanaimo ferry dock, indicating he may have gone to Vancouver. Quickenden, who police describe as being "very stable," left a wife and one son. Police have sent out a missing persons bulletin with Quickenden's description.

The missing man is bald except for a fringe of grey hair, weighs 180 pounds, is five feet nine inches tall, fairly stout and wearing a blue car coat.

Welfare Council:

Send Jobless To School!

A welfare group last night urged the establishment in Victoria of a vocational school, similar to one in Vancouver, where unskilled, unemployed workmen can learn trades that would help them get jobs.

A resolution urging "immediate consideration" for the opening of a vocational school here "to increase educational opportunities for our unemployed," passed at last night's meeting of the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria, will be sent to the council's executive.

The action followed a speech by Jack White, of the department of education, on education and vocational training as a means of combatting unemployment.

More than 50 per cent of the seasonal unemployed have less than an eighth grade education, said Mr. White. Industry must increase productivity in order to compete in world markets and to do that it must produce more automation. More skilled and specially educated people will be needed to bring about the change, he said.

Russian System

Carrot in Front Big Stick Behind

Bonfires Get \$100

Esquimalt council last night granted Esquimalt Lions Club \$100 towards the cost of two supervised bonfires for Halloween.

The club held bonfires last year at Fraser and Lyall and at Lampson and Craigflower.

Directors

Sign Bylaw Friday Topic For Chamber

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will discuss the proposed city sign regulation bylaw at their meeting at 12:10 p.m. Friday in the Empress Hotel.

Members of the chamber have all been polled for their opinions on the bylaw — the fourth draft prepared by city council — and deadline for replies is Wednesday.

Gladiolus Awards

Awards will be presented at the annual meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the council chamber at city hall.

'Mediterranean' — That's Us

A new winter advertising campaign on the Prairies will bill southern Vancouver Island as the "Mediterranean area of Canada," tourist commissioner William Hawkins said last night.

"We hope the program will be under way by the end of this month," he said. "We will cover eastern British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and part of Manitoba."

"We should attract a number of Prairie people here to spend their off-season and Christmas holidays out of the snow and cold into the fall-like temperatures we enjoy here in Victoria."

Cut Your Profits Industry Advised

Robert Barrie, president of the 12,000-member Victoria Labor Council, said if municipal leaders are right in calling on labor to hold the line on wages this year, industry should set an example by cutting profits.

"Then we might be able to do business," said Mr. Barrie. He was commenting on a Saanich resolution, supported fully by Mayor Percy Scurren and with qualifications by municipal reeves, that wages should remain as they are at present.

Proof in Europe

'Teacher Makes Athletics Plan'

George Grant, supervisor of physical education in Greater Victoria schools, told trustees last night here and in Europe "it is the teacher who makes the (physical education) program."

Reporting to the school board on his year as an exchange teacher in Scotland during which he made a flying visit to Scandinavia to study physical education there, Mr. Grant said:

"Our teachers are just as good as the best I saw, and our poorest lessons are much like some of the very poor ones I saw in Britain, Norway and Sweden."

In other school board business, trustees:

● Agreed with finance committee chairman Kenneth Leeming who said it was "very complimentary" to hear that Greater Victoria School Board Employees' Association is seeking no change in its agreement for 1961. Wages paid to members of the association are tied to outside trades.

● Ruled that local teachers who get off Friday, Oct. 28, to attend teachers' conventions will lose one day's pay if they don't register as delegates. Schools will be closed that day.

Art Gallery

Glass Artist To Blow

An internationally famous glass blower will demonstrate his skill in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Thursday evening.

The demonstration will be open to the public but accommodation will be strictly limited, gallery officials warned yesterday.

John Burton has had a varied career, beginning as a metallurgist with the British Admiralty, then lecturing throughout Europe and Asia and later working as a radio news commentator and analyst.

He specializes in creating the style of ancient Egyptian and Phoenician glass workers. An exhibition of his glass work will be shown in the gallery in November.



SAM BARLOW

Seen in Passing

Sam Barlow working in his garden at his home at 255 Government. (He is holding one of his dahlias of the "Good Earth" variety. A retired farmer, he is 82 years old. He came to Victoria in 1930. His only hobby is gardening.)

John Copping on his way to Nanaimo to attend a one-day chamber of commerce workshop. Gordon Holder taking several hunters across to Salt Spring Island in a motorboat. Joe Thomas driving along Pat Bay Highway.

City Engineers Meet Tonight

Members of the Victoria branch of the Institute of Power Engineers will meet in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building tonight at 7:30.

Principal speaker will be D. G. MacMillan, a representative of H. D. Fowler Co. Ltd., Vancouver. His subject will be "Pumps, their characteristics and limitations."



Woman's Work Is Never Done

Piling plywood on the "dry chain" at B.C. Forest Products plywood plant, Dorothy Bell takes advantage of National Forest Products Week to show that the lumber industry isn't reserved for men only. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Third B.C. Ferry

One Bright Spot Glimmers For Gloom-Bound Shipyards

A single bright spot is on the horizon for Victoria shipyards who face a generally bleak job outlook this winter.

Sole prospect at the moment for a sizeable contract is the third B.C. government ferry slated for construction in the next few months.

Government officials are busy amending specifications for the new ship to incorporate certain changes based on operating experience with the sisterships Mv Sidney and Mv Tsawwassen on the mainland service.

At best, it is expected, tenders will not be called before late November and then as far as the job situation in local shipyards is concerned — there is a one-in-three chance the shipbuilding contract will go to a Vancouver firm.

SIX WEEKS

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., said yesterday the present level of employment which stands at 400 in the yard is expected to continue for six weeks at least.

After that, said Mr. Wallace, "things don't look too good" until next spring when Yarrows takes over its share of the destroyer escort contract for the navy.

The contract was split be-

One Chance In Three

tween Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows and VMD is at present building the hull at its Outer Wharf plant.

MORE CONTRACTS

VMD president Harold Hubbard said his yard is also employing some 400 men at present. But he said unless some more contracts are obtained prospects for the winter are "very poor."

Hull work on the destroyer escort is employing the bulk of the yard's work force, said Mr. Hubbard, and these are mostly ironworkers. VMD is also building two more barges for Island Tug and Barge Ltd. and has a contract for water main pipe for Vancouver.

A. W. Toone, secretary, treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, said this area is losing many of its skilled tradesmen to other parts of the country and to the U.S. He was backed by Ernest Orchin, business agent for Machinists, Fitters and Helpers, Local No. 3, who said several members of his local have left Victoria.

Walked Out

Squirrel Snack Eased Lost Hunter's Ordeal

COURTENAY — A hunter lost overnight in dense bush near here walked out to meet searchers yesterday and announced he had eased his ordeal by breakfasting on a squirrel.

Unable to make his way out, he built a fire, bedded down for the night and woke up Monday morning feeling the pangs of hunger.

He cooked and ate the squirrel before walking out to meet an RCMP and RCAF search party which had been formed the night before.

LAC Victor Smith, 25, a member of the RCAF stationed at Comox, entered the woods in the upper Oyster River area

In B.C.

Cars Kill More

Number of accidents and fatalities in the first eight months of this year in B.C. both increased 6 per cent from last year's level, the motor vehicle branch reported yesterday.

Number of vehicle and motorcycle licences at the same time increased 4 per cent.

Injuries increased 9 per cent, and property damage, at \$7,664,248, was up 19 per cent.

4,000 Enrolled

Night Class Total Heads For Record

Enrolment for Greater Victoria school board classes this fall and winter seems headed for a record total.

A spokesman for the evening division said yesterday there are nearly 4,000 enrolled at present—a 10 per cent increase over last year's figures at this stage.

Another large influx of students is expected in January when the winter term classes begin. Officials predicted the figure would go over the 1959 record of some 5,200.

Many courses have been enlarged by popular demand this term. Notable in this group are dressmaking courses, including pattern drafting and clothes construction which have mushroomed from the original 12 to 22 classes.

First Speaker

Scott Asks To Open Park Forum

William A. Scott yesterday asked the privilege of being the first speaker at the outdoor forum city council has decided to try for a year in Beacon Hill Park.

Actually, no system of regulation has been set up. But the city clerk has written to the Socialist Party of Canada, which asked for the speakers' corner, suggesting that arrangements be made through the parks administrator.

Mr. Scott said that if he is accorded the privilege of being first, the title of his speech will be "Victoria and All It Stands For in North America and Asia."

Ontario Group To See Slides

The Ontario Social Group of Victoria will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1400 Broad Street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fawcett will show slides of their recent world tour.

Chest Fund Now \$75,770

Employee Donations 'Startling'

Employee giving in Greater Victoria's Community Chest campaign this year has been "quite startlingly good," executive secretary A. G. Gilmore yesterday told Chest directors.

Average donation among the first 12,000 from employees, he said, has been

about 12 per cent higher than last year.

Although campaign chairman Bernard van Aggelen expressed himself as "very concerned" about the rate at which receipts are coming in, Mr. Gilmore said he thought the provincial election and a

"post-mortem" period had set the drive back this year—"It's running two or three weeks late."

Hon. R. W. Mayhew suggested that persons waiting to be asked for their donations should send them in without waiting further.

Mr. van Aggelen described

giving by national firms without staffs in Victoria, or with very small representation, as "terrible."

The fund rose yesterday to \$75,770 out of the \$350,000 the Chest is seeking. A second light bulb on the Red Feather sign at city hall will be turned on today.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What does a person have to do to get a letter in the paper? I've written to you five times and asked you to print my letter but you never did.

All my letters had a purpose—to tell certain people off. In this crazy town everybody reads your column. I've had several run-ins with neighbors and relatives and the best way to get my side of the story before the public is to write to Ann Landers.

I gave you five chances and you failed me. I'll never write to you again.—MAD AT YOU.

Dear Mad: Well, you finally made it. Congratulations. Sorry, but it isn't possible to print every letter. I do my best to make balanced daily selections.

This is an advice column, not a national bulletin board for people to "get their side of the story before the town." Anyone who wants help can get it by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me. Thousands do it every week. Be my guest.

Dear Ann Landers: I won't beat around the bush. I need help and fast. My kid sister who lives with us is making a play for my husband.

Opal is 17, a high school junior and to look at her you'd think she was a chorus girl in a burlesque house. I've begged her not to paint up so, but she pays no attention. She wears skin-tight skirts, two

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY

There are almost one hundred million TV sets in the world! In the United States this media enters nearly every home.

Paul Witt's survey for the White House Conference showed that Chicago children spent an average of 18½ hours per week in front of the screen.

Another study of 27 million children between the ages of four and eleven years estimated 31½ hours.

Something is to be learned from these exciting figures (1) There is a lot of this media available (2) Children use it a great deal.

It's quite possible that in your own home, more time is spent in front of the screen than with mother and father.

Keep a record for one week. The result may shock you.

There are many excellent programs, but children are mostly allowed to select for themselves.

They are certainly not old enough to choose. Their knowledge is not extensive, so their judgment is immature. They need the supervision of their parents.

There was a time when parents sought to protect their children within the home from evil beyond the child's comprehension.

Surely the fears regarding the success of marriage which so many adolescents say they gain from watching TV programs tell us that that time is gone.

A nine-year-old is as intimate with the customs of the underworld, with sordid domestic intimacies and intrigues as a child reared in the slums.

He is wise about love and unfaithfulness and divorce and alcoholism and dope.

He can witness three or four murders on the screen before his eight-thirty bedtime, and double the number when the sinner is there on the parents' night out.

Parents supervise children's reading, and keep an unobtrusive watch on their companions. Why not show a similar interest in what has been called the "new schoolhouse for children?"



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Smith-Rose Vows Heard Saturday

Saturday evening in Centennial United Church Rev. S. Parsons heard the wedding vows of Miss Dorothy Elsie Rose and Mr. Richard William Smith in a lovely ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rose, 3126 Balfour Avenue, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of Alencon lace and nylon net fashioned with a basque bodice, cap sleeves, V-neckline of lace sparkled with iridescent sequins. The dipped waistline flowed into a full, hooped skirt of net with lace encircling the skirt. Her headpiece of seed pearls and opalescent crystal drops held a silk illusion veil in chapel length. Her bouquet was of white carnations and roses.

Mrs. M. Hook, matron-of-honor, Mrs. C. Simpson, brides-matron and the bride's sister, Miss Jackie Rose, bridesmaid.

wore ballerina length dresses of pale rose organza with headbands of pale rose petals. They carried cascades of white carnations with rose ribbons. Flower girls, Miss Jill Smith and Miss Janice Rose wore frilly white dresses accented with rose cummerbunds. They carried tiny pink carnation bouquets.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith had Mr. William David Simpson as best man. Ushers were Mr. Gordon Sinclair and Mr. Larry Houston.

A reception was held at the Golden Slipper where a three-tier cake decorated with pink rosebuds centred the table.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Vancouver and the United States, the bride wore a cherry red fitted suit with red velvet hat and black accessories. Her corsage was a white gardenia. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live on Marigold Avenue when they return.

Clubs and Societies

ST. SAVIOUR'S
St. Saviour's Church Guild will sponsor a "Tie" tea in the Parish Hall, Henry and Catherine Streets Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m. Price of admission will buy two ties to help cover the parish hall floor.

PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A. will meet Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

ST. JOHN'S WA
Girls of the GA will be guests of St. John's WA Evening Branch when they meet Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

CANADIAN DAUGHTERS
The Canadian Daughters League will hold a fall bazaar and tea in Newcastle Hall, Fort Street, Thursday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

REBEKAH LODGE
Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 IOOF will meet Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, Business meeting and nominations. Representatives for Saturday, Oct. 29 meeting in Port Alberni to be chosen.

PIONEER CLUB
Mrs. B. Davies, 4009 White Rock will be hostess for the Pioneer Club, Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1 meeting Friday, Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Members to take bus at Birks at 1 p.m. for Ten Mile Point.

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Going to Italy

Of interest in Victoria is the news that Miss Jennifer Minch, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minch, Bel Air, Maryland, has been chosen by the American Field Service to be an exchange student at Lycee Scientifico in Italy this year. Miss Minch is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. Neville Wright, 1503 Rockland Avenue.

WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

"What moistens the lips, what brightens the eye, What calls back the past, like a rich pumpkin pie?"

GOLDEN CONSERVE
Halve a pumpkin, remove seeds and stringy portion and pare. Cut into small cubes or pieces and for 6 cups pumpkin add 4½ cups sugar. Let stand over night and next morning drain the syrup from the pumpkin.

Bring the syrup to a boil and boil until it spins a thread. Add the cubed pumpkin and cook until it is transparent. Add ¼ cup grated fresh or well-drained canned pineapple, the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. Continue cooking until clear and thick. Add ¼ cup almonds blanched and shredded. Cook another minute and then seal in sterilized jars.

Makes a tasty treat for Christmas giving and it's inexpensive.

BEST EVER PUMPKIN PIE
Make up your best pie pastry and line a 9-inch pie plate. Brush bottom with white of egg—use a bit from the eggs called for in the recipe for filling.

Now for a filling with a special flavor I like to bake the pumpkin rather than cook it in water—you'll like it too.

So combine 1½ cups cooked pumpkin with 3 beaten eggs, 1

cup brown sugar or use half white and half brown if you prefer it, 2 tsp. powdered ginger, ¼ tsp. each cinnamon, cloves, allspice and mace. Add 2 tsp. melted butter.

Blend well and pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in hot oven (450°F) 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350°F) and continue baking until centre of filling is set and crust is a golden brown.

I like to place the pie low down in the oven to ensure the bottom crust being well baked and not soggy.

Remove from oven, cool until just warm and serve with fluffs of whipped cream or a drizzle of maple syrup or a thin spread of orange marmalade. Of course some just love it plain with a wedge of well-aged cheese.

GINGERSNAP CRUST
A gingersnap crust takes kindly to this pie and no doubt you have your recipe. Make it like any other crumb crust—½ cup butter, ¼ cup confectioner's sugar, 1½ cups gingersnap crumbs.

Pat firmly into pan and allow to stand several hours in a cool place, then fill with the pumpkin mixture. The combination of flavors is super.

Women Urged to Become 'Citizens at Work'

VICTORIA (CP)—It would be disastrous to the economy if every working woman failed to report to work on a designated day, says Eleanor Morely of Vancouver, co-ordinator for the Pacific region of the National Employment

Service Women's employment Bureau. "There are more than 1,500,000 women in Canada's labor force employed in almost 500 fields of endeavor," she said. "If they all failed to report on the same day, schools would have to close, hospitals would

be crippled, communications would break down.

"Almost every retail store would have to close its doors to say nothing of the effect on other types of service occupations."

She spoke at a Sunday luncheon which opened Business Women's Week in Victoria. Some 135 women attended.

Miss Morley challenged the women of Canada to become "citizens at work." They should be interested, informed and active.

"If women will be aware of their advantages, strength of numbers, integrity and ability and take advantage of every opportunity to assume responsible leadership in government and community affairs, the future will see great recognition of women in these fields."

MEETING AT LANGFORD
LANGFORD—The monthly meeting of the WA to Gordon United Church was held recently, when devotional was given by Mrs. C. Williamson; missionary study and missionary work by Mrs. A. G. Atkins; Report from Leadership Course at George Camp

Pringle by Mrs. L. Pasch. Plans were made for the coming WA Bazaar and Tea to be held on Nov. 5. Convenor will be Mrs. J. Pedersen. Tickets for the concert by the Meistersingers to be held Oct. 19 are available from WA members.

Mankind Must Leave A Legacy of Peace

REGINA (CP)—Mankind has grown up scientifically and technically but is still immature morally, socially and spiritually. Premier T. C. Douglas said Saturday.

Speaking to the fall conference of Toastmistress Clubs, northern region council, he said today's main problem is to learn how to walk the earth like men.

"Our task is to sow what others will reap," Mr. Douglas said. "We must leave them a legacy of peace and goodness so they can stand up and call us 'blessed.'"

He said the "whole process of our life depends on reaping what we have sowed yesterday."

"This is true of individuals, but at the same time it is true of nations. They also reap what they have sown. Africa, one of the trouble spots of our time, is a good example. In that country, which now is in revolt, we are witnessing the reaping of years of bad sowing."

"For years we have exploited these peoples, through oppression and discrimination. We have taken advantage of their labor, their resources, their land, and we have left them with nothing but a legacy of poverty and despair."

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PERSONAL MENTION

Visiting British Columbia House in London as a guest recently was former Agent-General W. A. McAdam and Mrs. McAdam, who now live in Duncan. They were among those who registered at B.C. House last week. Other Victorians were Mr. Archie Patterson, Mr. Gordon Cook, Mr. William M. Nattrass, Miss Marjorie Daubeny, Mr. Ernest C. Warner, Mr. M. P. Paint and Mrs. B. R. Frogge. Also registered are Mr. R. LeBrasseur, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cantwell, with Miss Roslyn and Master Robert Cantwell, Sidney; Miss Betty Hamilton, Cumberland.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie of Goldstream who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. McKenzie of Port Alberni, have now returned to their home.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among those who attended the Willis-Harrison wedding Saturday afternoon in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, were Mr. Trevor Jenkins, Tofino; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Willis, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Phillips, Mr. H. Gordon, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tuttle with Karen and David, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. B. Tuttle, Glendale, Calif. A special guest at the wedding was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. Edward Phillips.

At the Yacht Club

The annual prize giving was held Friday evening at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. To climax the sailing season, the Commodore's Ball will be held at the Yacht Club on Saturday, Oct. 22 when Commodore Dr. L. E. Horne will be honored.

Sidney Resident Leaves

Mrs. Leslie Gaze who has lived for many years at Curtis Point near Sidney, left Saturday for Vancouver from where she will fly today to Auckland, N.Z., to join her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Brian Barritt-Boyes and Mrs. Barritt-Boyes at Epsom, near Auckland. Prior to her departure Mrs. Gaze has been much entertained by friends in Victoria and on the Saanich Peninsula. The past week she has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifford Adams at their home on West Saanich Road.

Langford Visitor

Mrs. K. Bedard, formerly of Langford and Penticton, B.C., who has been visiting friends on the mainland, has returned to Langford where she is visiting at the home of Father O'Brien.

Linen Shower Party

Mrs. J. Webb and Miss B. Smith were co-hostesses at a linen shower recently in honor of Miss Chris McDonald. Cor-sages of white, mauve and yellow-bronze chrysanthemums were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. P. McDonald and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Waterman. The buffet table was centred with a cake decorated with "Show-ers of Happiness." Guests were Mrs. M. Fraser, Mrs. M. Waterman, Mrs. H. Gabelman, Mrs. W. Mullen, Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. P. Viser, Misses C. Morris, G. McNab, B. Coch-rane, B. Whiteman and D. Stewart.

Attend Meetings

Salt Spring Islanders who attended the Upper Island Regional Hospital Association meetings held at Comox and Cumberland for hospital administrators and trustees were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dipple, Miss Dorothy Mickleborough, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert, Mrs. Scot Clark, Mrs. F. L. Trethewey, Mrs. R. T. Meyer, Mrs. J. G. Jensen and Miss Margaret Motherwell.

For Peggy Hall

Miss Peggy Hall, whose marriage to Mr. David Jackson takes place Nov. 5 was guest of honor at a surprise shower held at the home of Mrs. Rebel Mowat, 1551 Burton Street. Hostesses were Miss Wendie Mowat, and Miss Bonnie Footner. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white chrys-anthemums. Buffet refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. I. Williamson, Mrs. L. Y. Zala, Mrs. D. Ennis, Mrs. D. Moulson, Mrs. H. Irish, Mrs. M. Huntley, Mrs. L. Holmes, and Mrs. M. Dockrill, Misses Vikki Andrews, Connie Downey, Mar-garet Moysachyn, Mary Stubbs and Winnifred Salthouse.

Bridal Gown Designed By Mother of Groom

At a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Leigh-ton in St. Aidan's Anglican Church in Ucluelet, B.C. Miss Betty Norah Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Ucluelet was united in marriage with Mr. James Ernest Leech, son of Mrs. Leech, 2829 Austin Ave-nue, Victoria, and the late Mr. J. E. Leech.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was radiant in a gown of embossed nylon over satin fashioned with high scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. The gown was designed by the groom's mother. A half cap of seed pearls held her elbow length veil and her pearl neck-lace and earrings were gifts from the groom. Her bouquet which she later gave to her 92-year-old grandmother, Mrs. K. Karn, was of red roses and carnations.

Miss Joyce Letcher, maid-of-honor, wore a full skirted gown of gold brocade with gold accessories. Bronze chrysanthemums were in her bouquet.

Miss Ann Thompson was bridesmaid for her sister and wore a dress of aqua nylon taffeta and matching feather hat. She also carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Eugene Pedneault of Bowen Island, B.C., was best man and Mr. Barry Philbrook, and Mr. Lowell Panton showed guests to the pews.

During the signing of the register, the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Ted



Mrs. James Ernest Leech who was married in Ucluelet, B.C., presented her bridal bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Karn, who celebrated her 92nd birthday recently.—(Chevrone Studio.)

Welland, sang "O Perfect Love". Mrs. L. Ives was organist. A reception for 150 persons was held in Ucluelet Athletic Hall which was decorated with

Home Care Topic Of VON Speaker

Mrs. Roy King, provincial president of the Victorian Order of Nurses, spoke on the expansion of the home care program, particularly with reference to rehabilitative nursing, at the October meeting of the board of management, Victoria branch, recently.

In Victoria, Burnaby and Vancouver VON branches a nurse each has been added to the staff through assistance from the Government of B.C. in order to establish hospital referrals to contact patients in need of nursing at home.

Mrs. King announced a \$1,000 bursary awarded to Miss Aud-re, Shepherd of Vancouver, for post graduate work in public health, through the Lord Strathcona Fund. Five of these bursaries are available each year to nurses of British birth.

Reporting for the education committee, Miss Ruby Simp-son stated that Mrs. A. Lassen, staff nurse, is taking a course in more effective speech, for teaching purposes, and Miss Marjorie Joyce is taking part in a seminar on mental health, and that 75 books for use of the staff has been ordered through funds supplied by this committee.

Mrs. J. Cox and Mrs. K. Sedgman were appointed to the education and nurses' advisory committees, respectively. March 4 was set as the tentative date for the annual rummage sale by Mrs. T. Rose, chairman. Mrs. G. A. Jones, VON auxiliary presi-dent, reported \$111 profit from the recent fashion show.

Other reports were heard from Mrs. H. Webster, Com-munity Chest canvasser; Mrs. A. M. Oswald, Community Wel-fare Council delegate; Mrs. Dudley Markham, publicity.

BAZAAR SHOWER

Mrs. Jean Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street will be hos-tes at a shower to collect groceries for the Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1 bazaar to be held Satur-day, Nov. 5 in the Orange Hall. The shower will be held Thurs-day, Oct. 27. Also accepted will be aprons, linen and novelties.

autumn foliage. The three-tiered cake which centred the bridal table was made by the mother of the bride and decorated by Miss Ruth Tugwell. After a motor trip to the interior of B.C. the young couple will make their home at 933 Shirley Road, Victoria. The bride's travelling costume was a green fitted suit, green hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rose-buds.

Mrs. Bennett Opens Bazaar

The recent bazaar held by the Daughters of St. George, No. 83, in the K of P Hall was opened by Mrs. W. A. C. Ben-nett, who was introduced by president, Mrs. C. Fairservice. Convener of the affair was Mrs. Kendall. Those assisting were Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. W. Cleaver, tombolas; Mrs. Murphy, tea tickets; Mrs. Clarke, candy; Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Viv-lan, aprons; Mrs. A. Hooper, home cooking; Mrs. M. Mos-sey, chicken dinner; Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Patterson, fancy work; Mrs. Easter and Mrs. W. Ellis, novelties; Miss E. Reed, fortunes; Mrs. Tur-ner, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Lomas, Mrs. Groat, after-noon tea; Mrs. McLean and Miss Cleaver, bingo.

Angela Clarke Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James Evan Love who were married re-cently in the Church of Our Lord have returned from a honeymoon on the Mainland and in the United States and are making their home at "Fortune's Rise", 113 Gorge Road East.

The bride is the former Miss Angela Huntley Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke, 1112 Norma Court. For the ceremony, conducted by Bishop D. A. G. Rankilior, the bride wore a lovely, flow-ing gown of white nylon sheer fashioned with lily point sleeves and a bouffant skirt. For "something old", she wore her great grandmother's tur-quoise pendant. Her bouquet was of pink and white roses.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Love of Vancouver, had Mr. R. T. Chudleigh as best man. Ushers were Mr. J. P. Boudreau and Mr. R. L. Bowden.

Bridesmaid, Miss Carol Marks, was gownned in blue nylon sheer, and junior brides-maid, Miss Jill Chudleigh and Miss Virginia Stark wore pink organdy dresses. Little flower girl, Miss Jeanne O'Neill wore a yellow nylon frock. Attendants carried chrysanthemums and wore matching head-dresses of flowers.

Mr. J. Ingram Smith was organist, accompanying soloist, Mr. John Dunbar. Following the ceremony, a reception party was held in the Olde England Inn, where Mr. L. K. O'Neill proposed the toast.

Painting Exhibit At Ganges

GANGES, B.C.—Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Miss Emily Sartain, widely known for her water-color flower paintings, will hold an exhibition of Oct. 27 in St. George's Parish Hall, Ganges, from 2.30 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening.

Miss Sartain, who resides in Victoria, will be present both at the afternoon and evening showing. Emily Sartain's flowers are published, both in Canada and Britain, mainly in the form of greeting cards and stationery, but are also seen as illustrations in flower books and magazines.

JAMES BAY PTA

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'Africa Afraid' Story Charged to Editor

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Newspaper editor John George Sutherland has been charged with printing subversive material.

Sutherland, editor of the Port Elizabeth Post, had published an interview with a Vancouver couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, who said last May that "South Africa was a 'country afraid to talk,'" and they found a more strained and unhappy atmosphere in South Africa than anywhere else on their world tour.

TOURS, France — Patrice Michelin, 32, nephew of the head of the big Michelin Tire Co., was charged with the murder of his wife Nicole, 29, shot to death in a hunting incident Sunday.

TORONTO — Patricia Dean, 12, died when she threw herself over her 22-day-old twin half-brother and sister to save them from a raging apartment fire.

LOS ANGELES — Clifford Crall, a fire and brimstone-voiced prosecutor, carried the last of the final arguments into its fourth day in the Finch-Tregoff murder retrial. Jury probably will not get the case until Thursday.

PORTLAND, Ore. — A shotgun blast ripped into the hip and thigh of Donald Newhouse, an executive of the newspaper The Oregonian, as he worked at his home. A strike against The Oregonian and the Portland Journal by a stereotypers' union is in its 11th month.

PONTIAC, Mich. — Robert Bailey's five-year-old son made it tough for his dad to be a hero. Bailey dashed into his burning home three times to rescue his six children — the last time to retrieve the five-year-old who had darted back into the house after his father had brought him out.

VANCOUVER — Trial of Iren Rebrin's libel suit against the Toronto Telegram was adjourned until Feb. 6 by Mr. Justice T. W. Brown of B.C. Supreme Court.

MEMPHIS — Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley fractured the little finger of his guitar-strumming right hand while playing touch football with a crowd of high school chums.

LONDON — Philosopher Bertrand Russell says the nations of Western Europe are increasing their chances of "nuclear obliteration" by belonging to NATO.

LONDON — The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh entertained the King and Queen of the Himalaya mountain state of Nepal at a banquet in Buckingham Palace.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John addressed a group of U.S. Jewish leaders as "brothers, children of the same father" and said he always prayed for all of his sons.

DHARMSALA, India — The Dalai Lama says he has no hope of physical help for the Tibetan people, suffering from Chinese oppression.

VANCOUVER — John McConville, 82, described as the dean of B.C.'s lumber export industry, was buried here. From 1920 to 1938 he sold every board foot of lumber exported from B.C. by water.

BERLIN — West Berlin millionaire Hans-Joachim Meister, 40, went on trial in connection with an alleged East-West German trade racket involving \$10,000,000 worth of steel and iron goods.

DERBY, England — The Labor party's defence spokesman, George Brown, said the party's vote at its annual conference earlier this month to renounce nuclear weapons must be reversed.



PATRICE MICHELIN... murder charge

Choosy Bank Bandit Only Needed \$800

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I want 50 ones, 50 fives and 50 tens," said the stylishly-dressed man yesterday to a cashier at a branch of Security First-National Bank. Pulling out a small revolver and pointing it at cashier Carol Ann Jerskie, the man asked softly: "That comes to \$800, doesn't it?" She nodded, he smiled while she counted out the money and then he fled with the loot.

True to His Race

White Culture Best Says Southerner

LONDON (AP) — Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia defended his state's race segregation principles Monday night in a British television program exploring race problems in the southern U.S.

"We are confirmed segregationists," he told British interviewer Ian Trethowan. Cook conceded some form of token integration may come about in schools but he insisted that segregation must remain "for the foreseeable future" in hospitals, prisons and similar institutions.

Cook said the white community does not consider itself technically superior to the Negro race but added: "I wouldn't be true to my race if

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Professional Hockey
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Show Business

By Dick Williams

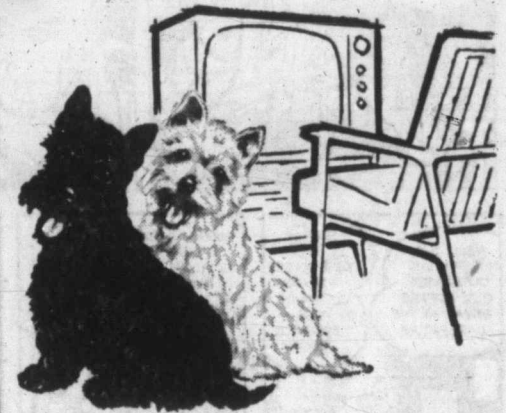
When Pat Boone broke into television, the handsome singer was in such demand that a cigarette manufacturer wanted to bankroll his show even though Pat doesn't smoke.

When Pat's agents explained this complication to the would-be sponsor, the man thought it over carefully then came up with this brainstorm: "Okay then just open my commercials by saying, 'I don't smoke, friends, but if I did, I'd smoke my sponsor's cigarettes.'"



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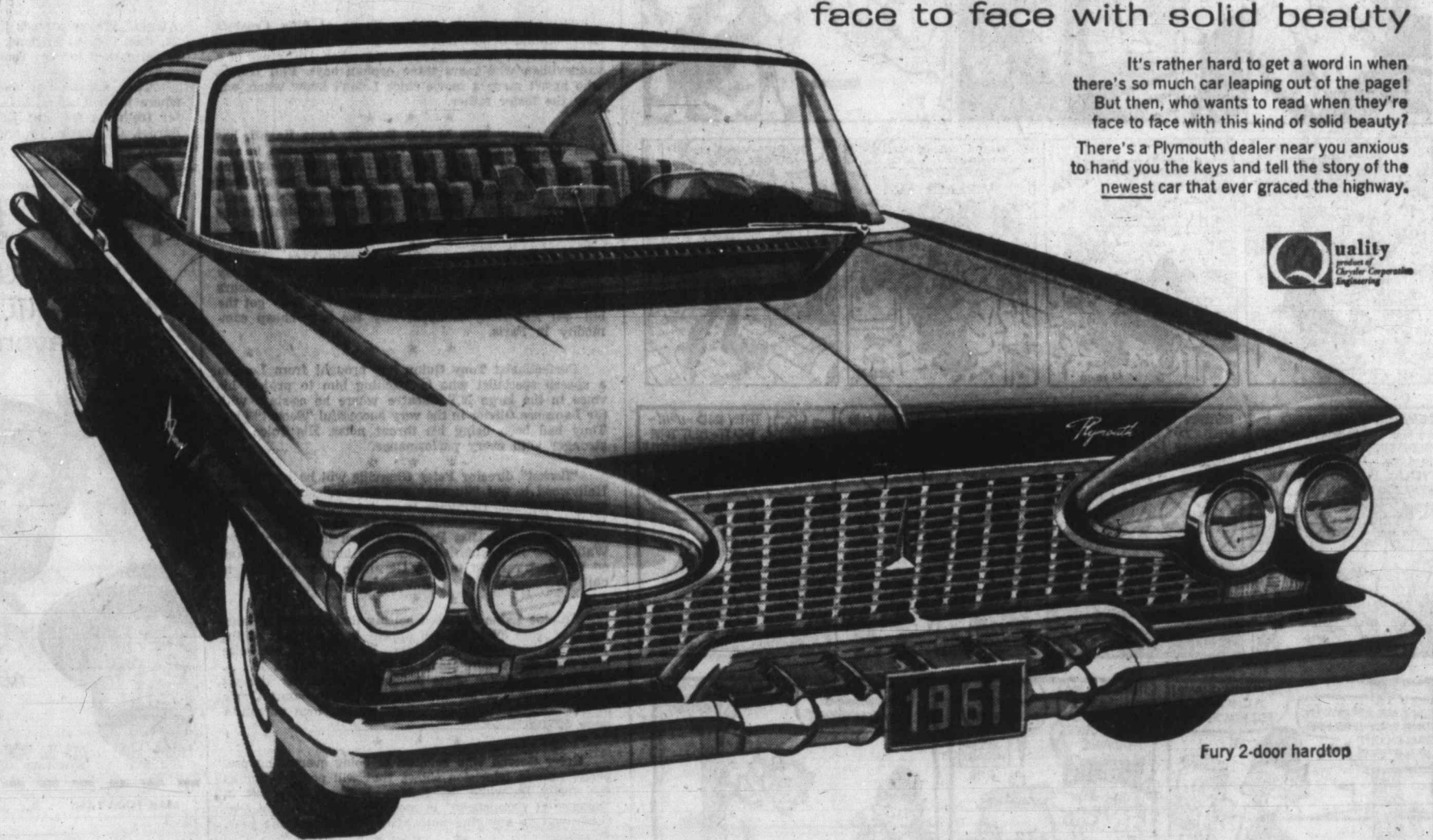
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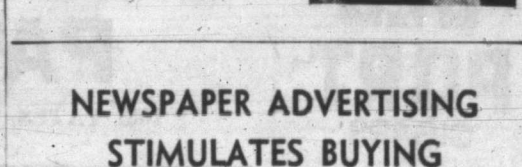
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Girls' School Fire Drill Vetoed To Avoid Midnight Burlesque

WATERLOO, Ont. (UPI) — Marianne Bibinhammer, the house mother of a girls' college at Waterloo University, said yesterday she refused to allow 26 girls outside during a fire drill "to prevent putting

on a burlesque show at 12:30 a.m." She said she was told about the drill last Thursday night by a maintenance supervisor. The drill was to include the boys from nearby Wilson House.

Three minutes (dressed in night attire) and when I opened the front door everybody, the firemen, television cameramen, newspaper reporters, was standing in front," the house mother said.

"The entire drill was turned on the girls. It was absolutely distasteful to me, to find all the cameras trained on Conrad Hall," she added.

With Enthusiasm, Victoria Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1960

Railwaymen Cheer News Of Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Six hundred non-operating railway workers Monday night cheered their approval of a strike that would tie up Canada's major railways.

Just Too Much Crazy Foghorn Sparks Storm

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — A foghorn that went berserk Sunday night almost had residents storming down the mountains from their glass-fronted suburban citadels against the caterwauling of coastal shipping signals in general.

The foghorn on Prospect Point lighthouse went haywire during a heavy fog, losing a constant succession of blasts most of the night. A faulty connection with the control panel at Lions Gate bridge was blamed.

STUDY BOUND The National Harbors Board office here answered a stream of complaints Monday by promising to study the sound the foghorn makes and possibly change it.

The Prospect Point horn emits two hunting-horn blasts of different pitch at 2½ and 7½ seconds.

MIGHTY BLAST In addition, West Vancouver residents can pick up the mighty moose blast from Capilano Lighthouse every 6½ seconds; the horn at Clammy Point, with its two blasts every 16 seconds; and the Brockton

Point foghorn, which blasts for two seconds out of every 25.

On foggy nights, there are also the horns and sirens from passing ships at frequent intervals as required by marine law.

Monday night the residents were faced with more fog and more horns.

Calgary Job

Slow Builder Facing \$50,000 Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may require a Winnipeg contractor, Kipp & Kelly Ltd., to pay \$50,000 for rent of government offices if the firm does not complete construction of a \$2,000,000 post office in Calgary by mid-January.

Three government offices would have to renew lease arrangements, costing \$50,000 if the deadline is missed.

NATO Parley Western Summit In Paris Soon?

LONDON (UPI) — Western leaders are considering the possibility of their own summit conference in Paris in December to co-ordinate Allied strategy and defence plans, informed sources reported Monday.

The occasion would be the annual meeting of the NATO council in Paris which was the scene of an Allied summit conference last year. British government sources said "for the moment" no formal arrangements have been made.

FAREWELL GESTURE President Eisenhower, who leaves office in January, once commanded the NATO forces and might attend as a farewell gesture but it was believed the U.S. would be represented by Secretary of State Herter.

Summit prospects were spotlighted by several reports suggesting a series of imminent preparatory diplomatic moves in the Western camp.

CONFIDENTIAL TALK A Bonn dispatch said Chancellor Adenauer may visit London next month for a confidential talk with Prime Minister Macmillan. Other reports suggested a subsequent meeting of Adenauer, Macmillan and President de Gaulle.

Last week Macmillan sent confidential letters to Adenauer and de Gaulle giving a cold war assessment of his recent talks with Nikita Khrushchev. Macmillan Saturday formally called for an East-West summit conference on Germany and Berlin.

NOT ANXIOUS Neither Adenauer nor de Gaulle appears anxious for a meeting with Khrushchev. Both are said to insist that any summit conference be prepared carefully first through diplomatic channels and then by the foreign ministers.

Operator Terry White, of Langford, on duty at the Colwood Texaco station, 2230 Sooke, called police after he discovered the money was missing.

More than 800 languages are spoken on the African continent.

Juvenile Pair Sneak-Robs At Colwood



Tests Start at Jubilee

Test drilling began yesterday on site of new wing for Royal Jubilee Hospital. Student nurse Mrs. Deana Heal, above, gets explanation from Martin Hoffos, right, on workings of testing equipment which includes a seismograph. Results will determine depth of footings for five-storey new wing costing \$2,500,000. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Election Call Japan Plan

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Ikeda's government announced Monday it would dissolve the lower House of Parliament Oct. 24 and call for new elections in the wake of last week's assassination of Socialist leader Inejiro Asanuma.

Poodles Frosty Won't Eat Since Tammie Left

Frosty, a toy poodle, has been on a hunger strike since Sunday afternoon when her playmate, an 18-month-old Pomeranian named Tammie, disappeared from their owner's yard.

Tammie's owner, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 1449 Elford, has also been upset because the tiny, orange-colored dog has a "nervous condition" which requires frequent treatment of drugs.

The dog apparently slipped her chain Sunday afternoon while tied in the back yard.

"If she is kept quiet she'll be all right for a couple of days but if she gets excited her legs will stiffen and she'll go out like an epileptic fit," said Mrs. Johnson.

"She needs her little white tablet or she might die. I guess it's sort of a tranquilizer."

Eight-year-old Frosty, who shows a "motherly instinct" toward Tammie, not only stopped eating but also stopped barking. "She usually drives everybody in the neighborhood crazy with her barking but now she won't bark at all," said Mrs. Johnson.

Seize Hospital Drug-High' Convicts Hold Guards Hostage

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A group of inmates at the state prison here seized control of the prison's hospital early today and held three guards hostage.

A prison spokesman said some of the inmates had gained access to narcotics and were "pretty high."

The group of five or six convicts asked to talk with lawyers and newsmen. They threatened to kill their hostages.

"We're trying to talk them out of it," the prison spokesman said. "We don't want to use tear gas for fear of hurting cardiac patients."

One of the rioters was said to be Walter Doolittle, a ring-leader of last January's riot at the Wethersfield prison.

Dockyard Legion Meets Wednesday

The Esquimalt Dockyard branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The poppy day campaign, Remembrance Day service and the children's Christmas tree party will be discussed.

READING TONIGHT?

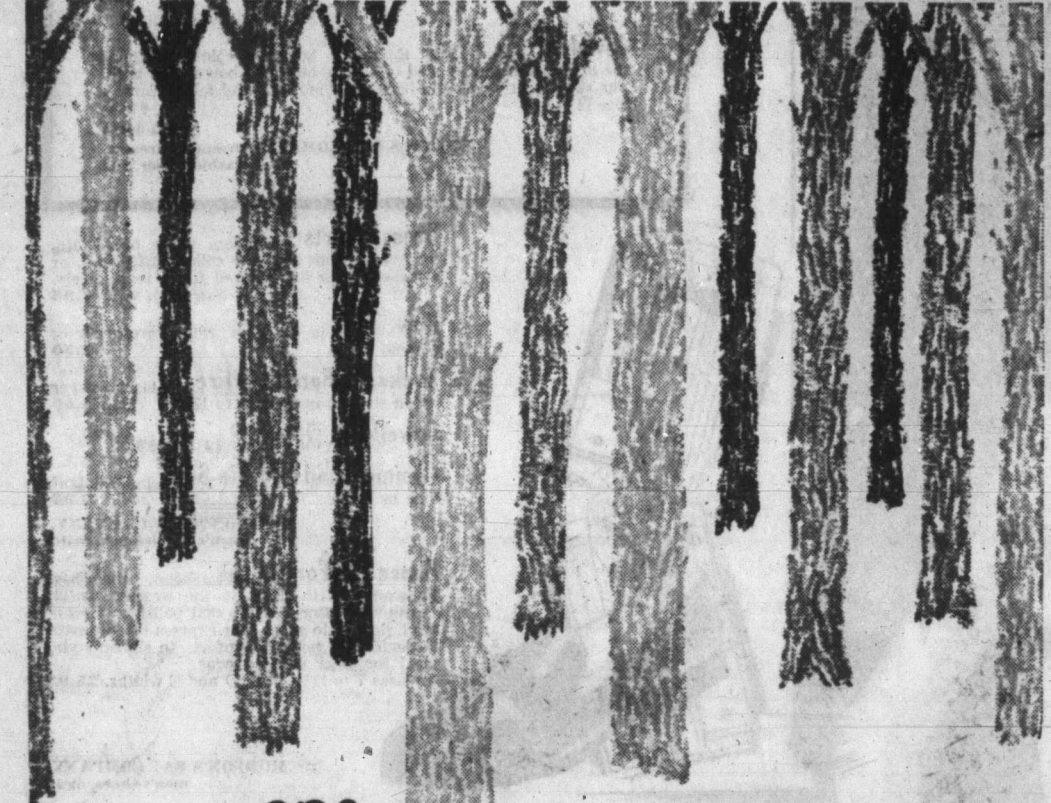
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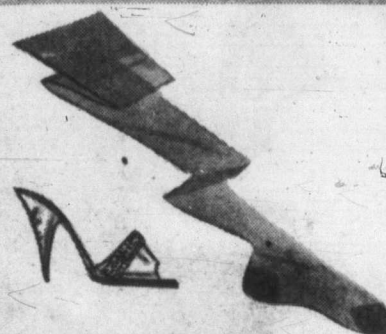
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Servants Bow To Pressure, Cut CLC Ties

Secret Referendum
Due in Six Weeks

VANCOUVER (CP)—The leaders of British Columbia's civil servants bowed to provincial government pressure Monday and suspended affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC).



DAVID BLOCK
... sees slash

The executive of the B.C. Government Employees' Association met in a seven-hour emergency session during the day, then sent telegrams to Acting Premier Eric Martin and to the federation announcing an at least temporary suspension of ties.

SIX WEEKS

President Dave Block of Nanaimo later told a press conference a secret referendum will be held—probably in about six weeks—to get the opinion of the association's 11,000 members.

He said he believed the members would approve severing ties with organized labor. If they do, the disaffiliation will be completed.

DIRECT RESULT

Association spokesmen admitted, in answer to questions, that the move was a "direct result" of pressure from Victoria.

The provincial government announced this week it was discontinuing its deduction of association dues from payrolls, and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black attacked the association's continued affiliation with the federation, which actively supported the CCF during the recent provincial election.

CLOSE EYE

At its annual convention 10 days ago, the association decided to continue affiliation with organized labor although urging the executive to keep a close eye on the situation.

The association's constitution prohibits partisan political action.

"The executive has never been convinced that any evidence has been found that would prove partisan political activity resulting from its affiliation with organized labor," said E. P. O'Connor, association secretary.

BY ASSOCIATION

"We don't think you can be guilty of partisan political action merely by association." However, since the structure of the association was endangered by the government's action, the executive had decided to hold the vote to get the feelings of the association members.

Victoria Rally

Labor Chief 'Confident' Of Result

Victoria Labor Council president Robert C. Barrie said last night he is confident members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association will vote to remain affiliated with organized labor in the province.

Mr. Barrie was commenting on an announcement made in Vancouver late yesterday that the leaders of British Columbia's civil servants bowed to government pressure and suspended affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC).

He criticized as "unfair" the government's decision announced last week to stop deducting association dues from payroll.

Payroll deduction is the right of organized labor by legislation, he said.

Juvenile Car Driver

Pedestrian Killed In Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Royal Canadian Mounted Police here were investigating a fatal accident late last night in which a pedestrian was struck and killed by a car on a newly paved section of Stamp Avenue.

Name of the victim was being withheld.

Driver of the car involved in the fatality was reported to be a juvenile.

An eyewitness at the scene of the accident said the victim was a young man.

No Cuban Embargo Diefenbaker Says

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Sunday night that Canada has "no intention whatsoever of imposing any embargo on Canadian goods in Cuban trade."

Mr. Diefenbaker was commenting in an interview on reports that the United States had made overtures to Canada to join in an embargo on Cuban trade.



Which One's a Girl?

Even the mother of these three youngsters was hard put to identify her daughter from her two sons after the trio got playing barber following a visit to a Jacksonville, Fla. barber college. Mother Mrs. Charles

Moses, says daughter Becky is in the middle, was thankful youngsters weren't playing Indian because "they might have scalped her." — (AP Photofax.)

Disarmament

Green Back Again With New Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green returned Monday to the United Nations with new disarmament proposals in his briefcase.

The Canadian proposals, expected to be outlined in the political committee of the UN General Assembly later this week, are aimed at getting East-West disarmament negotiations back on the rails.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

This has been Mr. Green's primary objective since Russia walked out of the 19-nation talks at Geneva last July following the summit conference fiasco.

Details of the Canadian plan were not divulged but informants indicated they call for representation, possibly the chairmanship, for neutral nations at the disarmament conference table.

Mr. Green is said to believe that the UN will find the Canadian submission reasonable and attractive enough to adopt it. Canadian officials have put their plans privately to several UN members and have apparently received enough favorable response to place them formally before the political committee, where disarmament is scheduled to come up for general debate today or Wednesday.

It is expected here that Russia will jump in first with a harangue à la Khrushchev on the alleged backslidings of the West in the disarmament field.

Big Step Forward

U.S., Russia, Britain Agree on Atom Tests

GENEVA (UPI) — The 23-month-old nuclear test ban talks took another step forward yesterday when the United States, Russia and Britain formally adopted a second annex to a proposed treaty outlawing tests.

The annex concerns the privileges and immunities which would be accorded to staff of the control organization policing a test ban.

The final content of the annex and the suggested treaty language was presented by U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle.

He said its adoption was "a landmark of sorts."

Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin said the annex marked "rather big" progress.

Britain's Sir Michael Wright put his arm around Tsarapkin's shoulder after the meeting and joked: "Three hundred international lawyers are out of a job. We have agreed on an annex."

The new annex gave the conference a score of two annexes and 17 articles from 225 hard-

copies of the treaty.

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accelerators called proton synchrotrons.

Their research up to this point is limited to scientific theory and it is possible they may never be able to find a practical application, either as a tool or weapon, for the fantastic release of energy which occurs when matter cancels out matter.

Disastrous Fishing Year

Indians Fear Starvation As Winter Approaches

Ask Relief from Restrictions
Against Fishing, Clam-Digging

Hundreds of Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island face starvation this winter and near-starvation conditions face Indians in the southern Vancouver Island area.

Chief Jack Peter of the Ohlanti band, president of the 2,600-member West Coast Allied Tribes, blames the crisis on a poor fishing season and commercial fishing restrictions.

WORST EVER

This year has been the worst fishing year in memory, he said, and with a commercial fishing closure from October to April, many Indians will starve.

Chief Peter said Indians should be able to take fish from coastal waters during this period to use for food. He holds a letter from federal Fisheries Minister MacLean supporting his contention.

But Chief Alex Thomas of the Alberni Band said last night the letter was rejected in a court case last year when an Indian was fined \$25 for taking fish for food.

Chief Peter estimated that only about 100 of the 2,600 west coast Indians are employed. He called for a winter works program to help his people.

In Victoria last night, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle met six chiefs and seven Indian councilmen in Chief Mungo Martin's potlatch house in Thunderbird Park to discuss the situation on the southern end of the Island.

CHIEFS NAMED

Representing some 1,500 Indians were Chief John Albany of Songhees Reserve, Chief Eddie George of Sooke, Chief Henry Smith of West Saanich, Chief Ed Underwood of East Saanich, Chief Sandy Jones of North Saanich, Chief Eddie Joe of Esquimalt and councilmen Leonard and Norman George of Sooke, Chris Paul and Moses Sam of West Saanich, Harry Jones and Gus Bell of North Saanich and Ross McDeste of Cowichan.

HARD WINTER

Throughout the area Indians face a hard winter, Chief Albany said last night. Poor commercial fishing, coupled with a three-week ban on spear-fishing are plaguing the Cowichan band.

Along the Saanich Peninsula and in Esquimalt, Indians are facing a very hard winter because of poor commercial fishing, a spear-fishing ban and a June to November ban on commercial clam-digging.

GO ON RELIEF

At Duncan Chief Louise Underwood said a number of her band will go on government relief and others will likely receive some pay by cutting poles for fencing under the band's winter works program.

"A lot of the men do quite well here during the fishing season, but not this year," she said. "They went as far away as the Fraser but commercial fishing seemed just as poor there."

"Because of the ban on spear fishing we have written to the federal department, asking for full rights to the

(Cowichan) river and bay again."

Chief Albany said fishing and clam-digging were the main means of livelihood for most Indians and they are seeking to regain their rights.

"We had one time a full, open season for digging clams," he said. "Now, through regulations, it is only seven months."

REALLY PRIME

"They tell us the clams are no good from June to November, but the Indians feel the clam is really at its prime then."

"Those are the months Indians used to put up their food for the winter. For many hundreds of years Indians were eating clams in those months."

The restrictions only apply to commercial digging, he explained. They were imposed about 10 years ago.

"It is going to be a tough

winter. It is going to be worse than ever," he said. "The fishing has been poor and normally we would turn to clam-digging but the restrictions stop us."

"We can dig them to eat, but we'd like a change of diet." Some 80 per cent of the Indians rely on commercial fishing and clam-digging for their livelihood, he added.

PAID TRIBUTE

Chief Albany paid tribute to Mr. Tisdalle for taking an interest in the situation.

"It is the first time we have had a member of the legislature in on any of our meetings," he said. "The chiefs were all very interested and very glad to have Mr. Tisdalle here."

Flickering light from a central fire lit the interior of the potlatch hut and heated a large pot of clam chowder during the meeting. Some 50 Indians watched the meeting.

Fairclough:

Actual Hunger Not Possible

CALGARY (CP)—The federal government will investigate immediately reports that

Indians on Vancouver Island face starvation this winter, Canada's minister of citizenship and immigration said Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough said she did not want to underestimate the situation, because the Indian unemployment problem is "very serious." But she discounted any possibility of actual hunger.

Mrs. Fairclough said several reservations in Canada have winter works projects planned. They pay the same percentage of costs as normal municipalities, using money from their band funds.

She also discounted a statement that Indians of the Ohlanti band are prevented from taking fish from coastal waters. Indians could fish for food at any time as long as they applied for a permit so the privilege would not be abused, Mrs. Fairclough said.



ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH
... probe pledged

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Devastating Anti-Matter Bomb, World Target

LONDON (UPI) — British atomic scientists fear that research now being conducted by both the East and West may ultimately lead mankind to a weapon more powerful than

the hydrogen bomb—the anti-matter bomb.

Scientists in the United States, the Soviet Union and at Geneva's European centre for nuclear research are engaged in studying anti-matter with immensely powerful particle

accelerators called proton synchrotrons.

Their research up to this point is limited to scientific theory and it is possible they may never be able to find a practical application, either as a tool or weapon, for the fantastic release of energy which

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CHICAGO (UPI) —

Scientists may some day be able to produce a better, tailor-made breed of humans, geneticist E. L. Tatum said yesterday.

Dr. Tatum, a Nobel Prize winner, told the American Academy of Pediatrics that the science of genetics may succeed in ridding the human race of undesirable traits.

"But here you get into an area of judgment," Tatum conceded. "Who is to say what is good and what is bad in establishing rules for human control?"

'Ransomed' Dog Returned By Mystery Boy

Bruce, a registered Scotch collie dog believed to be held for ransom by an unidentified man, was returned last night under mysterious circumstances.

The dog disappeared from his home at 3540 Calumet Tuesday morning. Yesterday his owner, Mrs. James Wakeham, received a telephone call from an unidentified man who wanted to know:

"What's he worth to you?"

OWN PROPERTY

"I'm not paying anything for my own property," Mrs. Wakeham told him and the man replied.

"Then you're not getting him back." And hung up. But about 5:30 p.m. a teenage boy brought Bruce back.

KEPT CHAINED

He explained that another boy had been keeping the dog chained in his basement.

Mrs. Wakeham was so happy at getting the dog back she failed to get the name of the boy who returned the dog or the name of the boy who had been keeping him.

WILLIS SCHOOL

"He said the boy went to S. J. Willis school, and a number of people phoned earlier to say they had seen the dog with a boy near that school," she said.

The boy who returned Bruce told Mrs. Wakeham the other boy had told him he paid \$50 for the dog.

Just as happy as Mrs. Wakeham were her three children, Bobby, 12; Gary, 8; and Karen, 2.

WAS AT WORK

Mr. Wakeham, a provincial government employee, was at work when the dog was returned.

Mrs. Wakeham was mystified by the telephoned threat but guessed it was someone who knew where the dog was being kept and tried to sell the information.

Saanich police and the SPCA were both investigating the dog's disappearance.

SPCA officials reported last night that a number of Saanich residents have recently reported stolen dogs.

A spokesman warned dog

owners not to let their dogs roam the streets.

"This sort of racket may be developing," he said. "Anyone caught harboring a dog is liable to prosecution and a heavy fine."

Bruce was judged best Canadian-bred at a Victoria dog show in 1958.



Trade Threat

Canadian trade policies are threatening the country's political independence, Ontario CCF leader Donald MacDonald said yesterday. He urged Canada to look to the European market to reduce her subservience to the U.S.

War of Words

LONDON (UPI)—An ideological war of words flared anew Monday between Communist China and Yugoslavia over which nation is the truer supporter of "peaceful co-existence."

Heated charges and counter-charges were broadcast by the New China news agency and the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

The Yugoslav position was that the Communist Chinese "are diametrically opposed to the policy of co-existence."

It said China is waging an "increased anti-Yugoslav" campaign that is "pursued in the

Slavs, China Argue Peace

name of socialism and covered by a false cloak of Marxian and Leninist doctrine.

"What is cause for worry is the fact that Peking does not realize that Chinese foreign policy and its concrete manifestations are in opposition to peace-loving efforts of the vast majority of human-

China charged Yugoslav President Tito had "boasted" of being impartial during recent UN discussion on the Soviet proposal for assembly debate on world disarmament. It said Tito claimed Yugoslavia had "extended full support" of the Soviet position.

But "when the United States manipulated its voting machine at the General Assembly to reject the Soviet proposal," Tito abstained.

Clambakes originally were seashore feasts of New England Indians, who baked clams on beds of hot stones.

Stiffer Sentence Possible In \$12,000 B.C. Case

The attorney-general's department will review the case of a man sentenced to seven days in jail and a \$500 fine for misappropriating \$12,000. Oliver Co-op Store Association complained in the case of former secretary-treasurer Horace Austin Lamb.

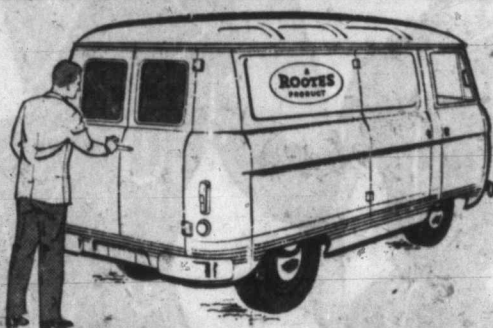
Attorney-General Bonner ordered the review, which could lead to an appeal for a

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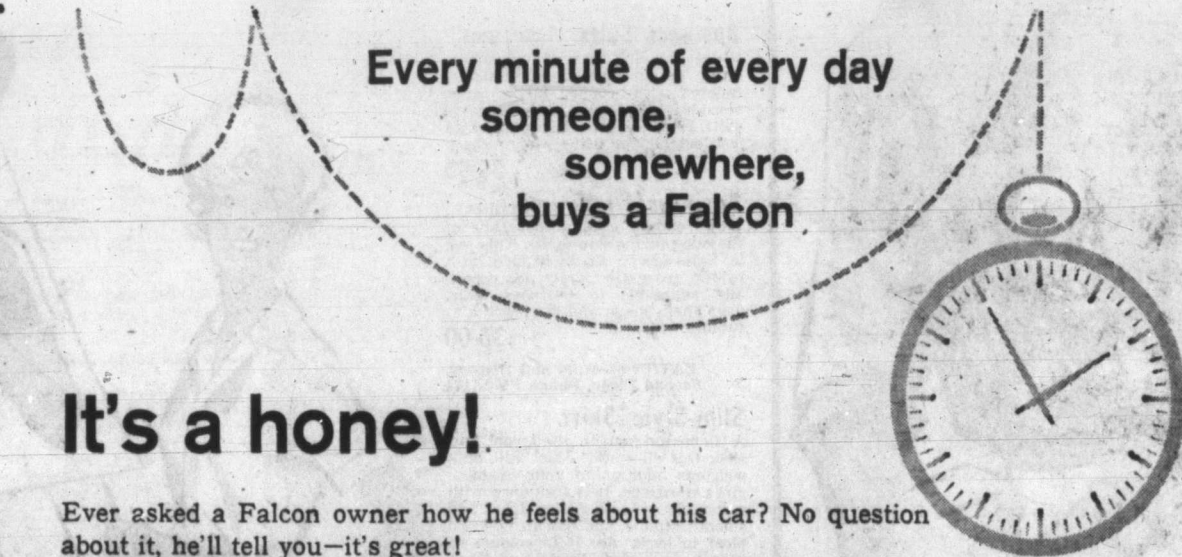


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How People Live in Other Lands, Film Series Theme

Capacity houses are expected for the series of five film lectures presented by Greater Victoria school board evening division starting Oct. 28 in the auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High School.

Enrolment now stands at more than 400 for the educational series which consists of photographer-commentators presenting color films of present-day Russia, West Indies,

Portugal, Mexico and Hungary. Night school principal Alan Batey said it is essentially a film course on how people live and work in other lands. Individual tickets aren't available and those who wish to enroll must do so for the series at an inclusive price of \$3.50.

Enrolments will be accepted up to and including the evening of the first film lecture Oct. 28. Dr. Telford A. Work will give a first-person account of his inside look at present-day Russia. Afterwards he will take part in a question and answer session.

"We have every reason to believe this series consists of first-class material," said Mr. Batey. "This is a trial balloon for us. But UBC is on the same circuit of film lectures which has received very good advance notices in the U.S."

Other series showings will be held on the following dates: West Indies, Nov. 25; Portugal, Jan. 13; Mexico, Feb. 3; The People of Hungary, March 17.

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Left Home Sept. 24 to Shop

Missing Nanaimo Man May Be Amnesia Victim

NANAIMO — A 57-year-old federal civil servant who hasn't been seen since he left his Nanaimo home to go shopping more than three weeks ago may be suffering from amnesia.

Nanaimo RCMP said yesterday that before his disappearance Len Quickenden, an employee of the Pacific Biological Station, had suffered severe and repeated headaches and was under a doctor's care.

He left his home at 7.30 p.m. on Sept. 24 to go shopping.

His car was later found parked near a Nanaimo ferry dock, indicating he may have gone to Vancouver. Quickenden, who police describe as being "very stable," left a wife and one son. Police have sent out a missing persons bulletin with Quickenden's description.

The missing man is bald except for a fringe of grey hair, weighs 180 pounds, is five feet nine inches tall, fairly stout and wearing a blue car coat.

Around the Island

Liquor, Cars Tools Stolen

NANAIMO—Thieves escaped with two cars and some \$1,500 worth of liquor, tobacco and tools here over the weekend.

They stole liquor valued at \$700 from the stockroom of Branch 10, Canadian Legion, \$400 worth of tools and supplies from the British-America Garage of Gordon Weeks.

The Legion lost also included 20 cartons of cigars, 24 packages of tobacco and 100 cigars.

Police believe transport for the pile of loot was a stolen car.

Harrison Motors suffered a minor break-in in which RCMP are still investigating.

One of two stolen cars, a 1950 model was found over-turned on the southern limits of Nanaimo.

Another car, stolen from a service station at Wallace and Fitzwilliam, is still missing.

DUNCAN — Trustee Will Peck said yesterday that tenders will be called in December for construction of the district's second junior high school only "if we can get the money."

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He said that right now the district has "a substantial overdraft."

The board is in the squeeze because although voters approved spending the money, the provincial government did not sell bonds but approved bank borrowings.

Before construction could start the district would have to get provincial approval to borrow more from a bank as well as the consent of the bank that is already carrying the district.

The board hopes to get the school started in January so that it will be ready for occupancy in September of next year.

Spectacular View

NORTH COWICHAN — A mountain top that gives a spectacular panoramic view of Cowichan Valley, Mount Baker and the Lions of Vancouver's north shore will likely be developed into a park.

It is on 2,480-foot Mount Prevost, six road miles north-west of Duncan in the municipality.

The municipal forester has recommended that the mountain top should be opened to the public as soon as the logging below in the municipal forest reserve is completed.

There is already one table among a grove of trees on the top beside the forest service lookout and a marjory bowl on the north. This water area is to be cleaned out for a water reserve.

A spur road is being built for the public's use.

DUNCAN — Mrs. Nada McQueen has donated two perpetual trophies to be awarded at the end of the yearly Duncan Ladies Curling Club season.

Opening mixed bonspiel dates have been definitely approved for Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

DUNCAN — Lionel E. Polivrey, Chemainus, was fined \$35 yesterday in court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding between 65 and 70 miles an hour in a 60-zone Oct. 7 on the highway here.

Grand Exalted Ruler

PORT ALBERNI — William Bos was installed as grand exalted ruler of the local Elks Lodge during the weekend when district deputy G. E. R. Ken Riley came from Nanaimo to officiate.

Cecil Wright, of Victoria, assisted the installing officer.

A highlight of the evening was the ceremony which made Rev. Glen Stevenson honorary chaplain of the lodge by a lifetime appointment. Mr. Stevenson had served as chaplain for approximately 25 years and is succeeded as active chaplain by Alf Crowder.

COMOX — Five Neptune planes and 109 officers and men of the Comox-based Number 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron, RCAF, will participate Lodge during the weekend with U.S. forces in an anti-submarine exercise in the Hawaiian area commencing Oct. 30.

Supplies for the Canadian air contingent have left for the exercise area aboard RCMC units taking part in the operation, and the first Neptune will take off from Comox Oct. 25.

More than 50 ground support personnel will be flown to the area in an Argus transport on Oct. 26.

Purpose of the combined exercise is to provide advanced training in sea warfare.

Essay Prize-Winner

FULFORD — Mrs. F. (Irene) Grant, of Isabella Point Road, is winner of the \$15 first prize in a recent contest by Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Society.

Mrs. Grant's prize-winning article told how the two brothers, Howard and Stanley Harris, brought the first steam engine to Pioneer Island in 1902 (Mr. H. B. Harris is Mrs. Grant's father.)

NANAIMO — Delegates to a one-day meeting of Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce presidents here called for the two basic ingredients to successful programs — manpower and money.

The group, discussing the chamber's place in community

Cut Your Profits Industry Advised

Robert Barrie, president of the 12,000-member Victoria Labor Council, said if municipal leaders are right in calling on labor to hold the line on wages this year, industry should set an example by cutting profits.

"Then we might be able to do business," said Mr. Barrie. He was commenting on a Saanich resolution, supported fully by Mayor Percy Scurrell and with qualifications by municipal reeves, that wages should remain as they are at present.

Lottery Question

More Freedom Asked by Fair

DUNCAN — A plea for more "freedom" from the restrictions of the Criminal Code was made last night at the annual Cowichan Exhibition meeting.

"It is requested that some consideration be given to pressing for an amendment to the criminal code to give exhibitions more freedom in the raising of money," said Harold Whitfield, retiring vice-president.

He indicated the move should be made by the incoming executive against the code ruling that forbids lotteries by any organization, including exhibitions and other non-profit societies.

Some members of the fair faced a jail term a year ago for the resale of tickets outside the fair grounds.

The meeting elected Miss Mary Waldon as new president.

This year's exhibition ended with a tentative budget surplus of \$710 with \$3,128 in

accounts receivable and \$3,278 accounts payable on the books.

"It is evident that some means must be found to increase the prize money by at least \$1,000," said Mr. Whitfield. "As you are aware some \$3,000 is paid by the department of agriculture for entries in the livestock, garden produce, honey, fruits and vegetables. Prize monies for other sections must be found."

In a tribute to retiring president John Kerrone, he said: "It is obvious to all of us who have worked on the exhibition that no man has been more responsible nor has carried a heavier load in bringing the Cowichan Exhibition from the dark days of four years ago to the sound and solid position it holds today."

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Woman's Work Is Never Done Piling plywood on the "dry chain" at B.C. Forest Products plywood plant, Dorothy Bell takes advantage of National Forest Products Week to show that the lumber industry isn't reserved for men only.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Third B.C. Ferry

One Bright Spot Glimmers For Gloom-Bound Shipyards

A single bright spot is on the horizon for Victoria shipyards who face a generally bleak job outlook this winter.

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In B.C.

Cars Kill More

Number of accidents and fatalities in the first eight months of this year in B.C. both increased 6 per cent from last year's level, the motor vehicle branch reported yesterday.

Number of vehicle and motorcycle licences at the same time increased 4 per cent.

Injuries increased 9 per cent, and property damage, at \$7,664,248, was up 19 per cent.

4,000 Enrolled

Night Class Total Heads For Record

Enrolment for Greater Victoria school board classes this fall and winter seems headed for a record total.

A spokesman for the evening division said yesterday there are nearly 4,000 enrolled at present—a 10 per cent increase over last year's figures at this stage.

Another large influx of students is expected in January when the winter term classes begin. Officials predicted the figure would go over the 1959 record of some 5,200.

Many courses have been enlarged by popular demand this term. Notable in this group are dressmaking courses, including pattern drafting and clothes construction which have mushroomed from the original 12 to 22 classes.

First Speaker

Scott Asks To Open Park Forum

William A. Scott yesterday asked the privilege of being the first speaker at the outdoor forum city council has decided to try for a year in Beacon Hill Park.

Actually, no system of regulation has been set up. But the city clerk has written to the Socialist Party of Canada, which asked for the speakers' corner, suggesting that arrangements be made through the parks administrator.

Mr. Scott said that if he is accorded the privilege of being first, the title of his speech will be "Victoria and All It Stands For in North America and Asia."

Ontario Group To See Slides

The Ontario Social Group of Victoria will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1400 Broad Street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fawcett will show slides of their recent world tour.

Chest Fund Now \$75,770

Employee Donations 'Startling'

Employee giving in Greater Victoria's Community Chest campaign this year has been "quite startlingly good," executive secretary A. G. Gilmore yesterday told Chest directors.

Average donation among the first 12,000 from employees, he said, has been

about 12 per cent higher than last year.

Although campaign chairman Bernard van Aggelen expressed himself as "very concerned" about the rate at which receipts are coming in, Mr. Gilmore said he thought the provincial election and a

"post-mortem" period had set the drive back this year—"It's running two or three weeks late."

Hon. R. W. Mayhew suggested that persons waiting to be asked for their donations should send them in without waiting further.

Mr. van Aggelen described

giving by national firms without staffs in Victoria, or with very small representation, as "terrible."

The fund rose yesterday to \$75,770 out of the \$350,000 the Chest is seeking. A second light bulb on the Red Feather sign at city hall will be turned on today.

Bruised Driver Chases His Car After Dozing, Falling Out Door

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A dozing driver who fell from his speeding car which hurtled on driverless for one-half mile before stalling undamaged in a ditch, was fined \$50 for careless driving when he appeared, only slightly bruised, in police court yesterday.

Robert Bohn, 26, of Duncan was unhurt except for a skinned hand, bruised lips and friction burns on his back.

He chased his careening car along the road until it turned off the road and stalled in the ditch on the Trans-Canada Highway near Cobble Hill.

Bohn estimated his speed at 60 miles an hour. Police confirmed that the car went along the highway for one-half mile.

Bohn's luck held out until he appeared in court. In addition to the fine, his licence was suspended for 30 days.

He was driving along the

highway about 5 a.m. Sunday. While dozing he leaned against the car's door latch and tumbled out on the road.

Bohn said later he will attempt to have his licence restored so he can use it to drive to work at a mill in Honey-moon Bay.

Aground on Shoal

Firemen Team Up With Fish Boats To Free Packer

CAMPBELL RIVER — Members of the Campbell River fire department teamed up with two fish packing vessels to

pull a third packer, the Western Cruiser, off a shoal near Willow Creek on Sunday.

Western Cruiser went aground in heavy fog which blanketed the area since early Sunday morning and her engine room filled when she tipped onto her side as the tide receded.

Firemen Douglas Robinson and Jack Sanderson went to the packer's rescue with a portable pump and later in the day Western Cruiser righted herself and was pulled into deeper water as the tide came in.

The Nelson Bros. vessel was towed to Quathlasi Cove on Quadra Island where she will be inspected for hull damage.

Teachers Talk Pay

DUNCAN — The school board and Cowichan District Teachers' Association will meet tonight in the city hall at 8 p.m. for the purpose of conducting negotiations for establishing teachers' salaries for 1961.

Warning Ignored So Driver Fined

NANAIMO — A Port Alberni man lost his driving privilege and was fined in Nanaimo police court after he failed to heed a policeman's friendly warning not to drive his car.

Albert Frank Breitung pleaded guilty to driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol. An RCMP officer noticed the accused staggering when walking in the downtown area.

He suggested that Breitung not drive his car out to a dance as he wanted to do.

But moments later the officer saw the man climb into his car and drive off. He was stopped within seconds.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor Potts said it seemed accused didn't have enough sense to heed a warning. Breitung was fined \$150 and is prohibited from driving until Dec. 10.



Rededication of Nanaimo Pioneer Cemetery following two-year restoration project by Hub City Kiwanis Club was highlighted Sunday by un-

veiling of a memorial plaque by Native Sons and Daughters' officials Mrs. Dorothy Grounds and Joseph Muir.

Rededicated Cemetery Memorial to Pioneers

NANAIMO — A Kiwanis Club centennial project which got under way here two years ago came to an end Sunday with the solemn rededication of Nanaimo's 110-year-old Pioneer Cemetery.

Two years of hard work transformed the decaying cemetery into a modern memorial to those who helped build Nanaimo and B.C. in the years before and shortly after Confederation. With the project completed, the club turned the memorial over to the citizens of Nanaimo.

Kiwanis president David

Hurn addressed the 150 persons who attended the open-air service, saying, "In the memory of those who have been laid to rest in this Nanaimo Pioneer Cemetery, we, the members of the Hub City Kiwanis Club, convey it to the city of Nanaimo, to the pioneers of Nanaimo."

A prayer was offered at the rededication by Rev. William Van Druten, president of the Nanaimo Ministerial Association, and two hymns, "O God Our Help In Ages Past," and "Faith of Our Fathers," were sung, accompanied by the Salvation Army Band, conducted by Capt. Charles Smith.

Speaker at the ceremony was Hon. Earle C. Westwood, MLA for Nanaimo and the Islands, who said "We are all gathered here, each one of us, to pay homage to those gallant pioneers who came to this country so many, many years ago and who laid the foundation for the way of life that we enjoy today."

Tribute was paid to the work of the 20 member Kiwanis club by Mayor Pete Maffeo. Acceptance of the area on behalf of the city was made by Ald. John Cook.

Alberni 4-H

Banner Year Noted

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley 4-H clubs had a banner year, according to district agriculturist Sig Peterson.

He told club members, leaders and parents in an achievement night address that the three local clubs had won more than their share of awards.

START AND FINISH

"From our point of view," he told his audience, "the success is in the number who start and finish the season's projects."

The Alberni clubs are noted for their achievement, he added.

Mr. Peterson said that of 21 calf club members, 18 completed the season.

GOOD THING

"The Alberni Valley has a good thing here," he said of the poultry club when recounting the achievements of 16 members.

Leader T. Devries and his assistant, Charles Semerard, were commended for their initiative in conducting an experimental plot for the 4-H garden club.

Ranger Devries was presented with the MacMillan & Bloedel trophy for highest points in 4-H garden judging; Woodward's Store shield for grand aggregate (achievement) in the garden club; the Alberni 4-H poultry club achievement trophy; and the B.C. Hydro grand aggregate achievement trophy.

OTHER AWARDS

Others presented with awards were: Pat Van Kooten, the Buckfield rose bowl for best garden display; Patsy Thompson, the fall fair board president's trophy for the most points in the junior section of the local fair; Ken Stephens, the Oliver Rutan Memorial trophy for highest points in poultry judging; Margaret Devries, the leaders trophy for achievement, first year.

Chemicals Feed Fire

DETROIT (AP) — A fire fed by chemicals destroyed two industrial buildings Monday, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage. No one was injured.

Port Alberni

Job Troubles All Ironed Out

PORT ALBERNI — Several controversial matters in Sprat Lake division were aired in two days of meetings between management of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. and officers of Local 1-85 IWA and, according to a report from the union, some of the problems have been settled.

Interim rates for men working on the Wyssen skyline operations were agreed upon while an additional three weeks trial period for the new machine was also set, according to the union's report. The number of men to be employed on the skyline cannot be settled until the new machine is operating properly, a union official said. Negotiations for new rates will start in the first week of November and the rates will be retroactive until Oct. 11.

Another innovation, the "talkie-tooter," was the subject of discussion with the union officials instructing the workers operating wireless signalling devices to conscientiously abide by the section of

Workmen's Compensation Board regulations pertaining to electronic whistles. However, local officers indicated that they are opposed to having signals operated by members of the crew who are also responsible for pulling rigging or setting chokers.

Agreement was reached that all jobs above the category of chokerman will be posted in future to allow employees with seniority to advance to better paid positions, the union reported.

Student Crushed

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A 16-year-old Olympia high school pupil was killed within view of scores of her classmates yesterday when she was crushed between a school bus and a parked passenger car. Mary Patricia Abbot was talking to a friend in a parked car when the school bus attempted to pass. She was rolled and crushed between the two vehicles.

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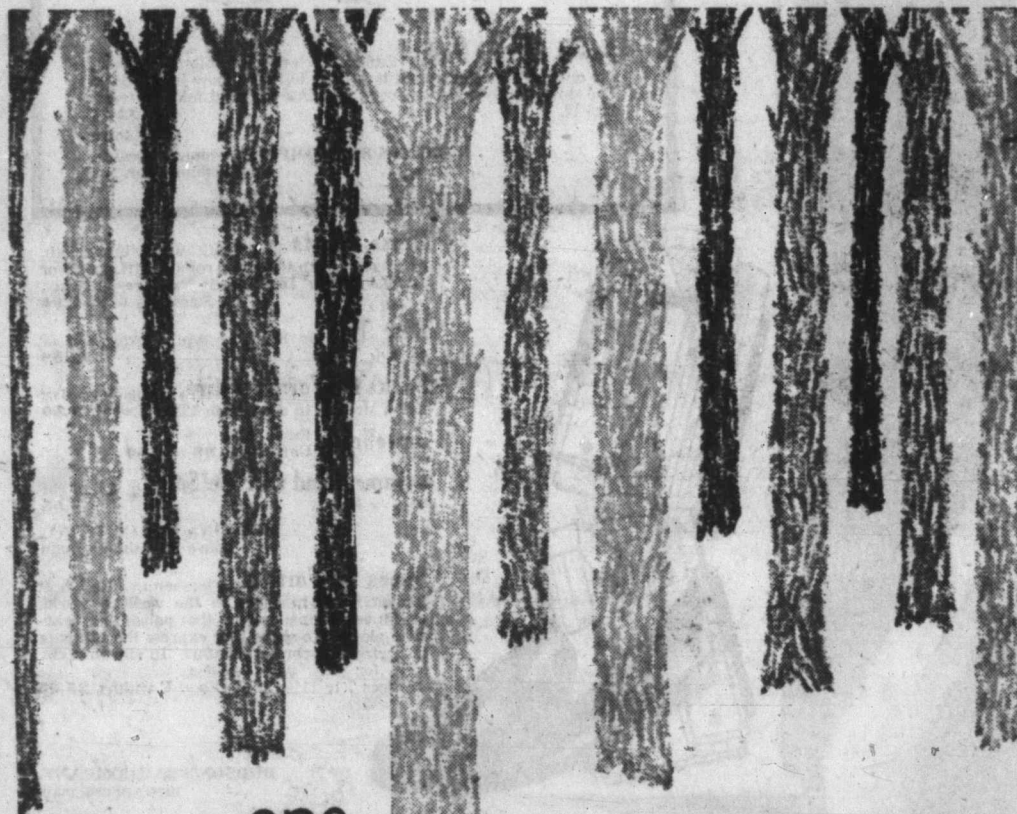
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Bow to Pressure

Servants Cut Labor Link

VANCOUVER (CP)—The leaders of British Columbia's civil servants bowed to provincial government pressure Monday and suspended affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC).

The executive of the B.C. Government Employees' Association met in a seven-hour emergency session during the day, then sent telegrams to Acting Premier Eric Martin and to the federation announcing an at least temporary suspension of ties.

President Dave Block of Nanaimo later told a press conference a secret referendum

will be held—probably in about six weeks—to get the opinion of the association's 11,000 members.

He said he believed the members would approve severing ties with organized labor. If they do, the disaffiliation will be completed.

DIRECT RESULT

Association spokesmen admitted, in answer to questions, that the move was a "direct result" of pressure from Victoria.

The provincial government announced last week it was discontinuing its deduction of association dues from payrolls, and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black attacked the association's continued affiliation with the federation, which actively supported the CCF during the recent provincial election.

CLOSE EYE

At its annual convention 10 days ago, the association decided to continue affiliation with organized labor although urging the executive to keep a close eye on the situation.

The association's constitution prohibits partisan political action.

"The executive has never been convinced that any evidence has been found that would prove partisan political activity resulting from its affiliation with organized labor," said E. P. O'Connor, association secretary.

BY ASSOCIATION

"We don't think you can be guilty of partisan political action merely by association."

However, since the structure of the association was endangered by the government's action, the executive had decided to hold the vote to get the feelings of the association members.

Victoria Rally

Labor Chief 'Confident' Of Result

Victoria Labor Council president Robert C. Barrie said last night he is confident members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association will vote to remain affiliated with organized labor in the province.

Mr. Barrie was commenting on an announcement made in Vancouver yesterday that the leaders of British Columbia's civil servants bowed to government pressure and suspended affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC).

He criticized as "unfair" the government's decision announced last week to stop deducting association dues from payroll.

Payroll deduction is the right of organized labor by legislation, he said.



Which One's a Girl?

Even the mother of these three youngsters was hard put to identify her daughter from her two sons after the trio got playing barber following a visit to a Jacksonville, Fla. barber college. Mother Mrs. Charles

Moses says daughter Becky is in the middle, was thankful youngsters weren't playing Indian because "they might have scalped her." — (AP Photofax.)

Disarmament

Green Back Again With New Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green returned Monday to the United Nations with new disarmament proposals in his briefcase.

The Canadian proposals, expected to be outlined in the political committee of the UN General Assembly later this week, are aimed at getting East-West disarmament negotiations back on the rails.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

This has been Mr. Green's primary objective since Russia walked out of the 10-nation talks at Geneva last July following the summit conference fiasco.

Details of the Canadian plan were not divulged but informants indicated they call for representation, possibly the chairmanship, for neutral nations at the disarmament conference table.

ATTRACTIVE ENOUGH

Mr. Green is said to believe that the UN will find the Canadian submission reasonable and attractive enough to adopt it. Canadian officials have put their plans privately to several UN members and have apparently received enough favorable response to place them formally before the political committee, where disarmament is scheduled to come up for general debate today or Wednesday.

It is expected here that Russia will jump in first with a harangue a la Khrushchev on the alleged backslidings of the West in the disarmament field.

Prelates Oppose De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)—Roman Catholic prelates of France placed their weight yesterday behind mounting nationwide pressure on President Charles de Gaulle to end the bitter six-year-old Algerian war.

In a solemn declaration the prelates denounced tortures and atrocities committed by the French Army.

Big Step Forward

U.S., Russia, Britain Agree on Atom Tests

GENEVA (UPI)—The 23-month-old nuclear test ban talks took another step forward yesterday when the United States, Russia and Britain formally adopted a second annex to a proposed treaty outlawing tests.

The annex concerns the privileges and immunities which would be accorded to staff of the control organization policing a test ban.

The final content of the annex and the suggested treaty language was presented by U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle. He said its adoption was "a landmark of sorts."

Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin said the annex marked "rather big" progress.

Britain's Sir Michael Wright put his arm around Tsarapkin's shoulder after the meeting and joked: "Three hundred international lawyers are out of a job. We have agreed on an annex."

The new annex gave the conference a score of two annexes and 17 articles from 225 hard-fought sessions.

Blasts Mark Peso Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Five bombs exploded Monday after the government disclosed last week's political crisis cost the nation \$17,000,000 in foreign exchange sales to stabilize the Argentine peso.

Ease Restrictions Disaster-Relief Plan

Hundreds of Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island face starvation this winter and near-starvation conditions face Indians in the southern Vancouver Island area.

Chief Jack Peter of the Ohlanti band, president of the 2,600-member West Coast Allied Tribes, blames the crisis on a poor fishing season and commercial fishing restrictions.

WORST EVER

This year has been the worst fishing year in memory, he said, and with a commercial fishing closure from October to April, many Indians will starve.

Chief Peter said Indians should be able to take fish from coastal waters during this period to use for food. He holds a letter from federal Fisheries Minister MacLean supporting his contention.

But Chief Alex Thomas of the Alberni Band said last night the letter was rejected in a court case last year when an Indian was fined \$25 for taking fish for food.

Chief Peter estimated that only about 100 of the 2,600 west coast Indians are employed. He called for a winter works program to help his people.

In Victoria last night, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle met six chiefs and seven Indian councilmen in Chief Mungo Martin's potlatch house in Thunderbird Park to discuss the situation on the southern end of the Island.

CHIEFS NAMED

Representing some 1,500 Indians were Chief John Albany of Songhees Reserve, Chief Eddie George of Sooke, Chief Henry Smith of West Saanich, Chief Ed Underwood of East Saanich, Chief Sandy Jones of North Saanich, Chief Eddie Joe of Esquimalt and councilmen Leonard and Norman George of Sooke, Chris Paul and Moses Sam of West Saanich, Harry Jones and Gus Bell of North Saanich and Ross Modeste of Cowichan.

HARD WINTER

Throughout the area Indians face a hard winter, Chief Albany said last night. Poor commercial fishing, coupled with a three-week ban on spear-fishing are plaguing the Cowichan band.

Along the Saanich Peninsula and in Esquimalt, Indians are facing a very hard winter because of poor commercial fishing, a spear-fishing ban and a June to November ban on commercial clam-digging.

GO ON RELIEF

At Duncan Chief Louise Underwood said a number of her band will go on government relief and others will likely receive some pay by cutting poles for fencing under the band's winter works program.

"A lot of the men do quite

well here during the fishing season, but not this year," she said. "They went as far away as the Fraser but commercial fishing seemed just as poor there."

"Because of the ban on spear-fishing we have written to the federal department, asking for full rights to the (Cowichan) river and bay again."

Chief Albany said fishing and clam-digging were the main means of livelihood for most Indians and they are seeking to regain their rights.

"We had one time a full open season for digging clams," he said. "Now, through regulations, it is only seven months."

REALLY PRIME

"They tell us the clams are no good from June to November, but the Indians feel the clam is really at its prime then."

"Those are the months Indians used to put up their food for the winter. For many hundreds of years Indians were eating clams in those months."

The restrictions only apply to commercial digging, he explained. They were imposed about 10 years ago.

"It is going to be a tough winter. It is going to be worse than ever," he said. "The fishing has been poor and normally we would turn to clam-digging but the restrictions stop us."

"We can dig them to eat, but we'd like a change of diet." Some 80 per cent of the Indians rely on commercial fishing and clam-digging for their livelihood, he added.

PAID TRIBUTE

Chief Albany paid tribute to Mr. Tisdalle for taking an interest in the situation.

"It is the first time we have had a member of the legislature in on any of our meetings," he said. "The chiefs were all very interested and very glad to have Mr. Tisdalle here."

Flickering light from a central fire lit the interior of the potlatch hut and heated a large pot of clam chowder during the meeting. Some 50 Indians watched the meeting.

Fairclough:

Actual Hunger Not Possible

CALGARY (CP)—The federal government will investigate immediately reports that Indians on Vancouver Island face starvation this winter, Canada's minister of citizenship and immigration said Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough said she did not want to underestimate the situation, because the Indian unemployment problem is "very serious." But she discounted any possibility of actual hunger.

Mrs. Fairclough said several reservations in Canada have winter works projects planned. They pay the same percentage of costs as normal municipalities, using money from their band funds.

She also discounted a statement that Indians of the Ohlanti band are prevented from taking fish from coastal waters. Indians could fish for food at any time as long as they applied for a permit so the privilege would not be abused, Mrs. Fairclough said.

Juvenile Car Driver

Pedestrian Killed In Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Royal Canadian Mounted Police here were investigating a fatal accident late last night in which a pedestrian was struck and killed by a car on a newly paved section of Stamp Avenue.

Name of the victim was being withheld.

Driver of the car involved in the fatality was reported to be a juvenile.

An eyewitness at the scene of the accident said the victim was a young man.

Devastating Anti-Matter Bomb World Target

LONDON (UPI)—British atomic scientists fear that research now being conducted by both the East and West may ultimately lead mankind to a weapon more powerful than

the hydrogen bomb—the anti-matter bomb.

Scientists in the United States, the Soviet Union and at Geneva's European centre for nuclear research are engaged in studying anti-matter with immensely powerful particle

accelerators called proton synchrotrons.

Their research up to this point is limited to scientific theory and it is possible they may never be able to find a practical application, either as a tool or weapon, for the fantastic release of energy which

occurs when matter cancels out matter.

Prof. Joseph Rothblat, one of the original wartime atomic bomb pioneers, said yesterday: "As time goes by someone may have an idea how this can be done. It is not a very cheerful thing to think about."

Flawless Humans Foreseen

CHICAGO (UPI)—Scientists may some day be able to produce a better, tailor-made breed of humans, geneticist E. L. Tatum said yesterday.

Dr. Tatum, a Nobel Prize winner, told the American Academy of Pediatrics that the science of genetics may succeed in ridding the human race of undesirable traits.

"But here you get into an area of judgment," Tatum conceded. "Who is to say what is good and what is bad in establishing rules for human control?"

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